

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAST EDITION.

BOSTON, MASS., TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1910 —VOL. II., NO. 184.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## INTERIOR SECRETARY ARRIVES AT BEVERLY TO MEET PRESIDENT

Conference Today Between Mr. Taft and Mr. Ballinger Relates to Withdrawal of Valuable Lands.

## MILLIONS OF ACRES

Questions Concerning the Department Are Also to Be Discussed With Visiting Cabinet Official.

BEVERLY, Mass.—Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, arrived in Beverly today and will have an important conference with President Taft at Burgess Point immediately after luncheon. This will be the second visit of Secretary Ballinger to Beverly, he having come just before Labor day last year for a couple of days.

President Taft took the first step in his conservation policy by signing orders today for withdrawal covering 8,405,713 acres of power site, phosphate and petroleum lands. He also appointed the five engineering officers of the army who are to constitute a board which will pass upon the reclamation projects to be completed under the recent appropriation of \$20,000,000.

There are many important matters to be talked over, relative to the lands withdrawn and the administration's reclamation policy.

The President has a number of questions in connection with the interior department which he will discuss with the secretary, and the conference will probably last till about 5 o'clock.

Mr. Ballinger, after the conference, will leave for Washington, and then make a visit to three or four Indian reservations, afterward going to his home in Seattle. The secretary of the interior has been a very busy man and has not been able to see his family for months, it being nine months since he saw his son, and he is looking forward with great pleasure to his family greeting.

Secretary Charles D. Norton was obliged to cancel his plan to go last night to his summer home at St. James, Long Island, where he is to spend 10 days with his family. He will, however, leave tonight after the conference at Burgess Point.

Today's conference with the President will be the last for two weeks, and will not interfere with his determination to have a little holiday of his own. While this means that he will have no further official engagement, it will not prevent Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer or any of the other departmental secretaries who are summering along the North shore from calling on the President for a social chat.

The President, although he had a strenuous day Monday, ran over to Myopia this morning for golf.

Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen came to town this morning, while Charlie is spending the day around the place. The Mayflower, the President's yacht, is in Gloucester, where she will be most of the summer, owing to the better harbor, but she will be at the call of the President at a moment's notice.

## SUBMARINE SAILS ON LONGEST TRIP EVER ATTEMPTED

Crew of United States Boat Salmon Take Her Out of Quincy This Afternoon for Voyage to Bermuda.

The submarine boat Salmon left the Electric Boat Company float at Quincy at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon on her trip to Bermuda of nearly 2000 miles, which is the longest voyage ever undertaken by a boat of this kind, and the result will be watched closely by nations all over the world. She will be gone about 15 days.

Capt. Hugo Monm is in charge of the craft and has a crew of 21 men. Her navigator is Lieut. Gregory C. Davidson, a retired United States naval officer. The government is represented by Naval Constructor D. R. Battles.

This boat is the one that broke the world's record for submarines above and below water recently at the government trials of Provincetown, Mass.

## NEW COMMANDER TO BE CHOSEN BY NAVAL RESERVES

Lieutenant-Commander Daniel M. Goodridge is in line to be selected tonight for promotion to a captaincy in the Massachusetts Naval Reserves. But there will be lively contests to fill the lieutenant-commander vacancy and also other vacancies which may occur in consequence.

The election is to be held at the East Armory tonight. Captain James P. Parker, chief of the naval bureau, presiding. A full meeting of the officers is expected.

## TEN NEW MIDSHIPMEN REPORT HERE TODAY ON WARSHIP DUTY

Annapolis Graduates of This Year Come to Boston and Other New England Ports to Take Up Active Commands in the United States Navy.

Spick and span in new uniforms, 10 midshipmen from the last Annapolis naval academy class today entered the Boston navy yard. Half of the number reported to the captain of the battleship North Dakota and the other half to the captain of the battleship Vermont, to begin their first actual duties as officers in the navy of the United States.

Similar occurrences took place at other navy yards in the country. Those midshipmen who claim New England as their home went to ships at the Boston, Portsmouth, New York, Norfolk and Philadelphia navy yards. The tour of duty aboard the battleships is for two years.

The new midshipmen aboard the battleship Vermont are: A. H. Gray, 39 Marlboro street, Boston; W. P. Brown, Brattleboro, Vt.; L. Hancock, Austin, Tex.; S. B. McFarlane, Towanda, Pa.; and H. E. Russell, New York.

To the battleship North Dakota: W. D.

Lamont, Buffalo; S. S. Lewis, Calvert, Tex.; W. L. Moore, San Francisco; E. W. Robinson, Walpole, N. D.; and W. D. Seed, Montgomery, Ala. These are among the 10 honor graduates of the class.

There were seven men who reported aboard the battleship New Hampshire at the Portsmouth navy yard. Of the number three were New Englanders: Herbert E. Ellis of East Boston; G. DeC. Chevalier of 33 Summit road, Medford; and John P. Edgerly, Durham, N. H.

The rest of the New England midshipmen delegation reported as follows: C. L. Brand, 36 Cedar street, Worcester, Mass.; battleship Georgia, at Philadelphia; G. M. Cook, Post Mills, Vt., Mississippi, at Philadelphia; E. K. Niles, Dryden, Me., Georgia, at Philadelphia; R. T. Merrill, Peacedale, R. I., Nebraska, at New York; R. C. Smith, Newport, R. I., South Carolina, at Norfolk, Va.

## HALF MILLION LOAN BILL UP TO BOSTON CITY COUNCIL TODAY

Two loan bills aggregating \$515,000 will be presented to the city council at its meeting this afternoon and it is planned that these two important items shall be passed. At least it is the desire of Mayor Fitzgerald that they go through at this meeting and the members of the council are credited as agreeing with this view.

The two items are for \$300,000 for an incinerator plant to be located probably in the Roxbury section and \$215,000 for the building and repair of bridges, one item in the bridge budget calling for the expenditure of \$125,000 for building a temporary bridge from East Boston to Chelsea, replacing the present Meridian street bridge, another for \$80,000 to erect a temporary structure in place of the south draw of the Chelsea and Charlestown bridge, and \$10,000 more for work to be done on the Chelsea north bridge.

This work will be done according to the arrangements made by the mayor with the officials of the war department and it is expected the work will place these bridges in good condition for at least 10 years, when it is hoped the city will be in such financial circumstances to permit some new permanent structures being recommended. The total loan bill including the two large items to be presented this afternoon aggregates close to \$3,000,000, but the remainder of the bill will not be considered by the city council for several weeks.

The council meeting this afternoon will be the last for a month, the members having voted themselves vacations for this period and this is one of the reasons why the mayor desires to have the incinerator and bridge repair bills taken up today.

## RECEIVE EDUCATORS TODAY IN BIG SOCIAL FUNCTION IN BOSTON

Invitations to all the delegates to the National Education Association convention have been extended by the Professional Women's Club to a reception this afternoon at the Hotel Somerset from 4 to 6 o'clock for the purpose of bringing the delegates and the leading professional men and women of Boston together socially.

Mayor and Mrs. Fitzgerald are to receive, assisted by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young of Chicago, Miss Mary Cies, the new dean of Radcliffe, President Joyner of the National Education Association, and other prominent educators.

A pleasant feature of the occasion will be a receiving group of the Boston's professional men. The club orchestra leader, Belle Yeaton Renshaw, will have a score of white gowned musicians, who will play throughout the reception, and among the pourers are Marion Craig Wentworth, Augusta J. King, Sophia Markee Bruce and Adeline F. Fitz, president-general of the D. R. Miss May Knight Southwell has charge of the decorations, Jessie Cox Johnson of the ushers and Miss Carrie Louise Holley will identify the club members. President Taft has been invited, but it is not expected he will be present owing to the very busy day he spent Monday in Boston and suburbs.

**AMATEUR PRESS CONVENTION.** CLEVELAND, O.—The thirty-fifth annual convention of the National Amateur Press Association convened here Monday for a three days' session. Publishers of amateur magazines and papers from all parts of the country are attending. Timothy Thrift of this city is national president.

## REPORTS SHOW GOOD RESULTS FROM SANE FOURTH OF JULY DAY

Supporters of the movement for a safe and sane celebration of the Fourth of July are gratified today by the reports coming from many of the large cities of the United States, indicating that the idea is proving efficacious in reducing the number of fatalities and casualties, as well as giving the public a higher and more patriotic opinion of Independence day.

Casualties in Chicago and its suburbs showed a remarkable diminution from the number of a year ago.

Some of the large cities besides Chicago which planned and carried out a sane Fourth were Boston, Washington, Springfield, Mass., Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Baltimore, Des Moines, Indianapolis, St. Paul, Buffalo, Omaha, Kansas City, Milwaukee, San Francisco, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Denver and Detroit.

New York may be classed as a sane Fourth city because the sale of fireworks by dealers was prohibited, and an old-time patriotic Fourth program was carried out by a citizens committee. The celebration in the cities where noise was checked took various forms. In Baltimore there were flag drills, costume dances and tableaux. In Kansas City there were parades and speeches.

(Continued on Page Four, Column One.)

## A NATIONAL LAW TO STOP FIGHTS

WASHINGTON—As news in the making is often a factor in bringing home to the people the necessity of reforms, the fact that 7000 persons rushed wildly through the streets of the capital, causing rioting and disorder, following the reports of the prize fight at Reno, Nev., is regarded by thoughtful men here today as the probable forerunner of the introduction of a bill in Congress to prohibit prize fighting in the United States. Efforts for such legislation have been made before, but never has there been so plain an object lesson as followed the contest just held in Reno. There is no doubt that many congressmen and senators who have hitherto remained silent on the question of prize fighting will feel the public sentiment that is already noticed deprecating the continuance of similar exhibitions.

## AVIATORS BREAK RHEIMS RECORDS

RHEIMS, France—Glenn "Curtis" world's record for 20 kilometers, made at the international aviation meeting here last year, was excelled twice today. The first time LeBlanc, in a Bleriot monoplane, went the distance, equal to 12.62 English miles, in 15 minutes flat. Curtis' record time was 15 minutes 50.3 seconds.

A short time after LeBlanc made his record, Marine, also flying in a Bleriot monoplane, greatly reduced the record, making the 20 kilometers in 13 minutes 8 seconds, at a rate of speed almost 60 miles an hour.

LeBlanc was also the first to qualify for the James Gordon Bennett cup, offered for the fastest time made for a 100-kilometer flight. He covered the distance, 62.20 miles in 1 hour 16 minutes, a world's record.

**BURNING VESSEL SEEN.** NEW YORK—A 600-ton brig which had caught fire and been abandoned by her crew was sighted, still burning, about 250 miles south-southwest of Bermuda June 23 by the steamer Suriname, bound from New York to Demerara.

**MAYOR WOULD BE SENATOR.** NORWICH, Conn.—Mayor Charles F. Thayer of this city, a Democrat, formally announced that he is a candidate for United States senator to succeed Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley.

## RENO'S BRUTAL MEET AROUSES PASSIONS OF CITIES' POPULACE

Race Riots Break Out in Large Centers When Prize-Fight News Is Posted on Newspaper Bulletins.

## AN OBJECT LESSON

Such Spectacles Should Be Avoided if Nation Would Hold Itself as Enlightened and Advancing.

There is no manly man or self-respecting woman or child in the country today who is not filled with disgust at the widely-heralded news of the prize fight at Reno, Nevada, on Independence day.

It matters not that this encounter involved the fleeting title to championship of the world; the contest was of brutality against brutality, notwithstanding all extenuations and excuses, and as a spectacle for those who saw it, as well as for the countless thousands who followed its report, it can hardly be aught than brutalizing.

The race riots that occurred in almost every large city of the nation as a result of the outcome of this prize fight but prove that events that arouse the passions of the populace must be avoided if the United States is to hold itself as an enlightened and advancing nation.

That a nation of the moral lights of the United States should virtually stand sponsor for a meeting of this kind must be deplored by the great majority of its citizens. But that the states are few in which the local authorities would permit the thing to go on is the brighter ray of encouragement that shines through.

The Christian Science Monitor has consistently declined to advertise the meeting of these two men by printing the details of the fight or the preparations for it, recognizing that the effect of the encounter can be best minimized by avoiding references and descriptions that would tend to make all readers of the same class with those who actually witness the contest.

And as if to prove the soundness of this policy, today comes news of race riots in cities and towns widely scattered over the country, from New York on the one hand to San Francisco on the other, riots that were precipitated from the fact that the victor at Reno was a negro and the vanquished a white man. In New York particularly it was noted that calls for police and ambulances to quell these riots or to care for those who were hurt there came in quick succession from various congested parts of the city immediately following the posting of the result of the prize fight on the newspaper bulletin boards. It was as if the result of that brutality in Nevada kindled the elements of brutality wherever human kind were massed together, and conflict was the common outcome.

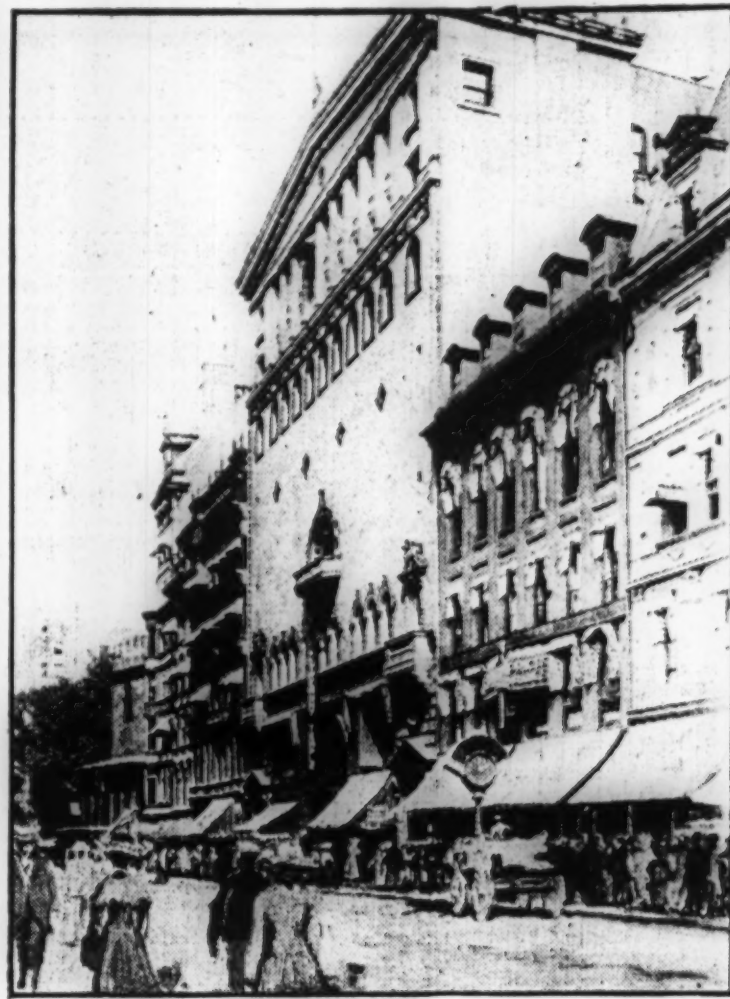
The news despatches today give the following as the outcome of the race riots:

Washington, D. C., two hospitals filled with injured; Uvalde, Ga., three fatalities; Omaha, Neb., one fatality; New York, one fatality; Little Rock, Ark., two fatalities; Mounds, Ill., one fatality; Houston, Tex., one fatality; Roanoke, Va., one fatality; Tallulah, La., one fatality; Pittsburg, Pa., two policemen hurt; Louisville, Ky., several arrests; Philadelphia, several injured; Wilmington, Del., lynching attempted; New Orleans, La., reserves quell riots; St. Louis, Mo., riots in negro quarters; Macon, Ga., many slightly injured; Atlanta, Ga., several arrests; Cincinnati, O., slight disturbances; Baltimore, Md., 80 arrests; Clarksville, W. Va., state troops requested; St. Joseph, Mo., mob beats citizen; Norfolk, Va., marine guard on duty; Keystone, W. Va., rioting; Pueblo, Col., riot at Pueblo steel works; Kansas City, negroes driven off street cars; scores of whites and negroes injured; Shreveport, La., three negroes killed, many others injured in riots in northern Louisiana; Covington, Ky., rioting.

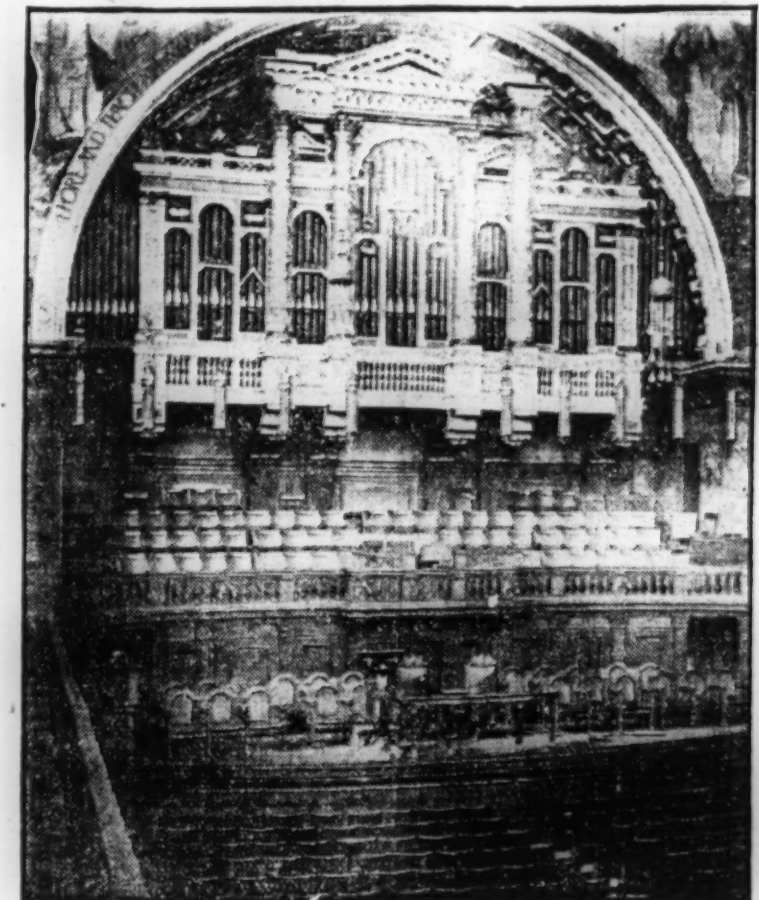
This paper has no purpose to exhibit any silly sentimentality as to athletics. It sympathizes with clean sports of all kinds, as is shown by its practice of printing an entire page of news in that field every day. But prize-fighting is not clean sport. It is an exhibition of brutality, a relic of those times when mankind, without learning, without culture, virtually without thinking, was put to fight itself by contests having their origin in brute instinct rather than in reason.

That such contests should take place even occasionally today, amid the countless proper diversions and interesting occupations that progress and civilization have placed at the civilized man's disposal, is an anachronism. That civilization has advanced until the majority of men are disgusted at such an encounter is only added argument that such encounters be now finally discontinued. We trust that the Reno meeting marks the end of prize fighting in the civilized world.

## Where General Sessions Meet



TREMONT TEMPLE, ONE OF THE MOST NOTABLE AUDITORIUMS. This combination church and office building is likewise one of the largest convention halls in Boston. The auditorium is in the building in the center of the picture. Thousands of teachers are in attendance here daily.



INTERIOR OF TREMONT TEMPLE, BOSTON. The stage and choir loft of the Tremont Temple auditorium are very commodious and seat several hundred. An audience of many thousands can be accommodated.

## A UNIQUE LUNCHEON TODAY OF PRODUCTS OF SCHOOL GARDENS

A "school garden" luncheon, unique in the annals of the National Education Association conventions, was served in honor of Willet M. Hays, assistant secretary of the United States department of agriculture, under the direction of the national committee on agriculture of the National Education Association and the Home Economics Association at 30 Trinity place at 12:30 o'clock today.

Products from school gardens of the United States and Canada were used in the preparation of the luncheon. Fruits, flowers and vegetables from the school gardens were also used for decorations. Household art students, from various parts of the United States and Canada prepared and served the luncheon as well as arranged the decorations and exhibits. A large center table in the exhibition room showed the results of carefully attended gardens. A quart box of boscian strawberries from a southern school garden showed how children may profitably employ their leisure hours. Around the room were hung photographic evidences of progress made in school gardening throughout North America.

About 50 guests partook of the luncheon. An opportunity was given all present to meet Mr. Hays and President James V. Joyner of the National Education Association.

E. E. Balcomb, a member of the national committee on agriculture, and Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, president of the Home Economics Association, assisted by teachers of household art throughout the country, were in charge of the luncheon.

## SENATOR LOMASNEY NAMED FOR HEALTH COMMISSION TODAY

Senator Joseph P. Lomasney of ward 8 has been named by the mayor to be the successor of the late Frederick O. North as health commissioner. The announcement of the appointment was made this noon and will be sent to the civil service commission this afternoon.

In making the announcement the mayor stated that he did not care to appoint another doctor to the board inasmuch as there were two already on the board, and he believed Mr. Lomasney's experience in the city departments, particularly as the head of the bridge department and in the water department and his intimate knowledge of the existing conditions of the tenement house districts, where much hard work must be done by the health commissioners, makes him well-fitted for the commission.

The name of Dr. John M. Connolly had been recommended to the mayor by Dr. Richard Cabot, but the mayor did not want to appoint another doctor, so it was not considered.

The mayor sent to the civil service commission this noon the name of Patrick F. McDonald, formerly wire commissioner, for the position of superintendent of supplies, now held by J. Edward Mullen.

**BIG SUM FOR NEW Y. M. C. A.** WILBES BARRE, Pa.—The Erie Coal Company, through General Manager May, donated \$10,000 to the fund being raised for a new Y. M. C. A. building in Pittston.

## DEPARTMENTS OPEN NATIONAL EDUCATION CONVENTION'S WORK

Divisions of Association Start Meetings With From 25,000 to 30,000 Teachers Here to Attend Them.

## CHILDREN IN SONGS

Speakers Are Numerous and Features Many at First Regular Gatherings of Sections.

Activities are in full swing today at the National Education Association convention. It is reported at headquarters that the number of members now present is from 25,000 to 30,000, and more are expected throughout the week. Fresh arrivals are coming in constantly.

Copley square is a scene of animation, the light gowns of the women vying with the decorations of the headquarters building and the public library. Settees have been placed in front of the old art museum, and groups of visitors may be seen taking their ease there constantly. A bit of the air of a college commencement week prevails about Copley square.

The working personnel of the convention is divided up in attendance on departmental meetings in various places. In the New England Conservatory of Music today the advocates of music as an educational force were treated to a bit of picturesqueness when children from the Malden public schools rendered old-time folk songs in German, English, Russian, Scotch, Swedish, Irish and Welsh.

These children, whose parents had come from the lands in which these songs originated, were introduced in illustration of the educational value of the folk-song, which had been the topic of Mrs. Constance Barlow Smith of the school of music of the University of Illinois.

Miss Mary L. Regal of West Springfield gave an interesting account of the study of music appreciation, which has made particularly encouraging progress in the high school of Springfield, where intricate orchestral works are studied in scope and detail scarcely attempted even in the high schools of the greatest cities of the country.

A unique feature of the midday activities was a "school garden luncheon" given in honor of Willet M. Hays, assistant secretary of agriculture of the United States.

A particularly optimistic tone pervaded the meeting in Jacob Sleeper hall, of the department of rural and agricultural education, where the problem of field laboratory work, as an adjunct to agricultural and horticultural study, was discussed.

## Education Commissioner Talks of Publicity Method

Dr. David Snedden, commissioner of education of Massachusetts, addressed the National Education Association departmental meeting on school administration at the Normal Art school today, his topic being "The Need for Better School Reports and Publicity."

The address of Mr. Snedden produced a decided impression upon the members in attendance at the session of the department of school administration and a committee of five, including Mr. Snedden as chairman, was chosen to present resolutions at the next meeting of that department Wednesday morning embodying the proposals set forth in his address that they might be forwarded to the national bureau of education.

Mr. Snedden called upon all superintendents to request the bureau of education at Washington to draw up a method of physical presentation of published reports and to prepare a handbook of methods that each administrator might have at hand as a standard. In the discussion following his address he was warmly upheld. George H. Johnson, professor of history in the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, declared that in addition the failures of promotion ought to be traced that the cause might be remedied, for he believed that to be the best method of bettering the school systems.

Other meetings were held this morning at 9:30 o'clock as follows: A joint meeting on child study, kindergarten and elementary education, at the Old South church; music, at the New England Conservatory of Music; manual training and art, at Arlington street church; library, at the public library; educational press, at Trinity parish house; higher education, at Second church; physical training, at Huntington hall; business meeting, at First Baptist church; rural and agriculture, Jacob Sleeper hall.

## Need Better School Report Methods, Says Dr. Snedden

"The Need for Better School Reports and Publicity" was discussed today by David Snedden, state commissioner of education in Massachusetts, in an address to the department of school administration. Dr. Snedden said, in part: "The published school report is a communication to the public. Its aim

(Continued on Page Five, Column Five.)



# SEND YOUR "WANT" AD TO THE MONITOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—IT WILL BE RUN FREE ONE WEEK ON THE CLASSIFIED AD PAGE

If you are looking for employment, or for an employee  
The Monitor offers you an opportunity to supply your need without the expense of advertising.

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

Name.....  
Street.....  
City..... State.....

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

Write your advertisement on this blank and mail direct to The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

The Christian Science Monitor is read in every city in America.

THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

## News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

### SEÑOR CANALEJAS COUNSELS LIBERALS TO STAND TOGETHER

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.)

MADRID—The opening of the Cortes has been signalized by an attempt on the part of the Republican members to persuade Señor Canalejas to pass an amnesty bill in favor of those who were compelled to leave the country in connection with the Barcelona disturbances of last year. Señor Canalejas has replied that the provisional amnesty which has been granted is sufficient for the purpose, and that all those who have left the country are free to reenter it immediately. This, however, is not deemed sufficiently explicit by the Republican members, and it is probable that they will continue to urge their demands for a specific act of indemnity.

Meanwhile, Señor Canalejas has lost no time in giving effect to his declaration on the subject of religious liberty. The protest lodged by the papal nuncio in Madrid against the enforcement of the article of the constitution which grants this liberty has made the attitude of the Vatican perfectly clear. The intervention has, however, come too late, for the King, no less than the minister, is now committed to a policy which cannot be regarded as anything more than the mildest recognition of the rights of the members of nonconformist churches in the country.

The further policy of the prime minister, as expressed in the intention to curtail so far as possible the unnecessary extension of the religious orders in the country, will no doubt meet with more opposition, though there seems little doubt that, if the electors could give free expression to their views, they would be entirely in favor of it.

It is perhaps in anticipation of an alliance between the Conservative party and the Vatican that the prime minister is urging the various Liberal groups to unite in a common policy. Whether he will succeed in his effort is perhaps a little doubtful, as these groups have never given any particular indication of cohesion. At the same time the nomination of Count Romanones as speaker has done something toward bringing about the cohesion aimed at.

### ROYAL APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENT

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—It is announced that the King has been graciously pleased to approve of the appointment of Sir Ian S. Hamilton to be general commanding-in-chief in the Mediterranean and inspector general of the overseas forces. Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton was educated at Wellington college and joined the army in 1872. He served in the Afghan war in 1878, being twice mentioned in despatches and again in South Africa in 1881. He was appointed aide-de-camp to Lord Roberts in Madras the following year, and served on the Nile expedition in 1884, being again mentioned in despatches. He then served a considerable time in India, eventually going to South Africa with the Gordon Highlanders in 1899. Sir Ian Hamilton became full general in 1907, and was appointed adjutant general of the forces in 1909.

It will be remembered that the appointment which Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton is now taking up is the one which H. R. H. the duke of Connaught resigned and which Lord Kitchener has just declined to accept.

### AT THE THEATERS

**BOSTON.**  
AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—"The Battle of Castle Square." "The Bohemian Girl."  
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.  
MAJESTIC—"East Lynne."  
PARK—"The Man from Home."

**NEW YORK.**  
ACADEMY—"The Girl of the Golden West."  
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.  
ASTOR—"Seven Days."  
CASINO—"The Mikado."  
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.  
KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue—Vaudeville.  
PLAZA—Vaudeville.

**CHICAGO.**  
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.  
COLONIAL—"Madame Sherry."  
GARRICK—"A Man's World."  
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.  
LYRIC—"The Gaiety."  
OLYMPIC—"The Fortune Hunter."  
WHITNEY—"My Cinderella Girl."  
PRINCESS—"Baby Mine."

### SUFFRAGISTS GET FAVORABLE REPLY FROM PRIME MINISTER

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—The replies of Mr. Asquith to the two deputations which have been received by him, the one in favor of, the other in opposition to, the granting of the franchise to women, may be said to be in a way satisfactory to those who made up the former. Mr. Asquith is himself opposed to the extension of the franchise, and he told the deputation of ladies which called upon him to oppose the granting of the franchise to women, that, so far as he was concerned, they were preaching to the converted.

At the same time, though he spoke in guarded tones, it was understood, by those who composed the deputation in favor of the granting of the franchise to women, that it is his intention to find an opportunity whereby the new House of Commons will be enabled by a division on the second reading of Mr. Shackleton's bill, to express its opinion on the subject.

It is claimed that a large majority of the present House of Commons are in favor of extending the franchise to women. If this is the case and the division will reveal the facts, it will be difficult for the government to resist the pressure which will be brought to bear upon them, to find an opportunity for carrying the bill through its further stages.

In this way the prime minister's reply to the supporters of the movement for women's franchise was satisfactory to them, in every other way, so far as government assistance in finding time for a bill, or in respect to his own sympathies in the matter, his reply must have been unsatisfactory.

#### REPLY TO SPEECH.

(Special to The Monitor.)

MELBOURNE, Victoria—According to an announcement of the prime minister, Mr. Fisher, either today or tomorrow the address in reply will be moved, to the speech at the opening of Parliament on July 1.



(Drawn by Spy. Used by courtesy of Vanity Fair.)  
MISS CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.  
This cartoon appeared in the English periodical under the caption "Woman Suffrage."

### FORMER MINISTER OF WAR REJECTED FOR THIRD TIME

(Special to The Monitor.)

PARIS—General Andre, who was formerly minister of war in France, has been rejected, for the third time, by the senatorial electors of the Cote-d'Or. The returns leave no room for doubt as to the definiteness of his defeat. In January last General Andre, under similar conditions, before the same electoral body, was beaten by 15 votes only. This time he has a minority of 102 votes. While General Andre is one of the milder supporters of the Combes policy, yet electors do not forget that the army scandal flourished under his ministry and what is even more significant still, General Andre was specially supported by the executive committee of the radical and radical-socialist party. Mr. Valle even honored him with a telegram of special recommendation to the electors, but this patronage did not succeed for him in the same way that it succeeded for the Citizen Goude at Brest. Dr. Chauveau, the general's opponent, whose triumph was so brilliant, is a Republican of moderate views. It is a foregone conclusion that he will not join the Combiist party in the Senate. His program is broad and tolerant and, without going into details, may be described as analogous to the program which the elections have just sanctioned and which is set forth in the ministerial declaration.

**AMERICAN GOODS FOR CHILE.**  
VALPARAISO—The German steamship Hornum will shortly arrive here carrying an exhibit of American manufactured goods. The Chargeurs Reunis, an important French shipping concern, has announced that it will extend its services to Chilean ports.

### BRITISH TO FINISH PROPOSED BAGHDAD-BEIRUT RAILROAD

(Special to The Monitor.)

BERLIN—It is announced by the "Deutsche Orient Korrespondenz" that it has been definitely decided by the Englishmen interested in the subject, to complete the proposed railway from Baghdad to Beirut. It is pointed out that although the Turkish government have not yet sanctioned the plans, the English capitalists are so confident that the project will meet with the approval of the Turkish government, that they have already invested in a quantity of land between the rivers Euphrates and Tigris. The same paper points out that the German capitalists in the German Baghdad railway scheme will not look forward with satisfaction to this competition.

### DENMARK'S NEW CABINET FORMED

COPENHAGEN—A new cabinet has been formed with M. Klaus Bernstein, who was minister of the interior in the Holstein-Ledreborg cabinet in 1909 as premier and minister of defence. The other members of the cabinet include Count Ahlefeldt-Laurvig, minister of foreign affairs; M. Neergaard, minister of finance; M. A. Nielsen, minister of agriculture, and M. Svendrup, minister of the interior.

The Zahle cabinet, which followed the Holstein-Ledreborg cabinet, resigned on July 1, and the resignation was accepted by King Frederick. The then premier, M. Zahle, and the other ministers sought to retire on May 27 in consequence of the defeat of the government in the recent elections, but at the request of the King they temporarily retained their portfolios.

#### NEW DANISH PRINCESS.

COPENHAGEN—Princess Harald of Denmark Sunday gave birth to a daughter, Prince Harald, third son of King Frederick of Denmark, and Princess Helena of Sonderburg-Glücksburg were married on April 28, 1909.

### NEW INVENTION TO INCREASE STABILITY OF MONOPLANES

(Special to The Monitor.)

LAHORE—It is announced that C. W. Bowles of Patiala has invented and patented an arrangement for increasing the stability of monoplanes. The main feature of the invention is the control of the current of air, which can be directed so as to pass under or over the wings, or clear of the wing altogether. The pilot can either put the appliance into operation himself, or it can be set so as to come into operation automatically, by means of a spring, adjusted to yield when a given pressure is set up.

LONDON—The Hon. C. S. Rolls was presented by Mr. Roger Wallace, K. C., on behalf of the Royal Aero Club, with the gold medal of the club, as well as the Ruinart cup in commemoration of his recent flight from Dover to Calais and back. In presenting the gold medal of the club, Mr. Wallace pointed out that the only recipients, up to the present, had been Messrs. Wilbur and Orville Wright, Mr. Louis Farman, M. Bleriot and M. Hubert Latham.

PARIS—A successful flight by the dirigible Zodiac III, with the Count de Vaux as pilot, was accomplished recently. The count flew a distance of 70 miles within about three hours, flying over Fontenay, Nantes, Noisse, and back by Satory and St. Cyr.

It is announced that further successful trials have been carried out with the Clement-Bayard II. Further alterations have been made to the dirigible which it will be remembered, was slightly damaged on two occasions while coming to earth. While no date has as yet been fixed for the flight from Paris to London, the cruise is being looked forward to with great interest by all those interested in aeronautics on both sides of the channel.

LONDON—Quite a number of people were anxious to avail themselves of the opportunity of flying in Claude Graham

### J. R. M. Butler Is Still Continuing Remarkable Career at University



(Photo by Hills & Saunders, Cambridge.)  
J. R. M. BUTLER.  
Who won the Gladstone memorial prize this year.

#### THE CAMBRIDGE TRIPROS.

CAMBRIDGE—The Cambridge Tripros lists have been issued, with the result that J. R. M. Butler, the son of the master of Trinity, is discovered as still continuing an apparently irresistible career. Mr. Butler, who, from the day he entered Harrow, seems to have acquired every single distinction which has come his way, having gained all that the university has to offer him in the way of classical distinction, has this year turned his attention to history and politics. The result is that he has not only come out at the head of the historical tripros, but has succeeded in gaining the Gladstone Memorial prize for proficiency in political science. It seems to be all one to Mr. Butler what the subject is if he has once determined to master it.

### HEARTY WELCOME FOR M. FALLIERES ON COMING VISIT

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—The Berne correspondent of the Evening Standard points out that M. Fallieres, the president of the French republic, will be accorded a hearty reception on the occasion of his visit to the Swiss capital, for the Swiss understand the art of public dinners. He points out, however, that there is one great drawback in the eyes of some persons, and it is that the after-dinner speeches are of a very great length. "In bygone days," he writes, "the people of Berne seem to have awakened to a sense of the infliction of long after-dinner speeches, and they hit upon a plan, which is observed to this day, for the purpose of cutting orators short when they became too long."

"A man wearing a bear's skin stands near the speaker, and if the latter becomes prolix and wandering and drawn out in his remarks then the bear advances very gravely and just lays its paw upon the orator's mouth. This method has never failed so far."

### CONSTABLE SELLS FOR RECORD PRICE

LONDON—The sale of the Mappin pictures by Messrs. Christie, Manson and Woods, has been remarkable for the establishment of a record price for a Constable. This was the famous "Stoke by Newland, Suffolk." In 1890 the picture was sold at Christie's by its owner, Miss Morris, for 100 guineas. Nineteen years later, in the Jonathan Nield sale, it realized 740 guineas. On the present occasion the opening bid was 1000 guineas, followed immediately by one for 2000. Eventually it reached 8800 guineas, at which price it was knocked down to Mr. Sulley.

### REDUCTION IN ARMY ESTIMATE

CONSTANTINOPLE—In an announcement made in the Chamber by Mahmud Shekret recently, he said that he had made a compromise with the budget commission, by which the ordinary military estimates would be reduced to 2,700,000,000, while the extraordinary estimates would be increased to 2,752,588,000 spread over a period of three years.

**ORIENTAL RUGS**  
GOOD VALUES ALL THE TIME.  
MAY WE SHOW YOU?  
Charge accounted collected. Mention The Monitor. We refer to it.  
WALTER M. MATCH & CO.  
43 and 45 Summer St.

**NATANNIS**  
Is the name of our new \$5.00 Split Bam-bone Fly Rod. A perfect beauty and exceptional value.  
Split Bamboo Rods..... 75c to \$50.00  
Steel Rods..... \$1.75 to \$10.00  
RODS REPAIRED BY EXPERT HELP  
DAME, STODDARD CO.  
321 Washington St., Opp. Brimfield.

**HALL CLOCKS and MANTEL CHIMES FOLDING WATCHES PRATT**  
83 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON.

**Have The Monitor Sent to Your Summer Address**

Subscribers need only to keep this office informed as to their whereabouts to have the address of their Monitor changed as often as desired.

Send Notice to the Circulation Department

**Loose Leaf Books**  
Twelve Leadquaters. We also make to order. 87 Franklin St. WARD'S

**BOSTON TO NEW YORK \$2.25**  
By Trolley and Boat  
Special through car leaves Post Office Square, Daily and Sunday at 2 p. m.  
Tickets and information at Pass. Dept. O. C. St. Ry. Co., 300 Washington Street.  
To Providence or Fall River 75¢



# Leading Events in Athletic World

## BOSTON AND CHICAGO WIN DOUBLE-HEADERS IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Other Clubs Divide Their Morning and Afternoon Games—One Extra Inning Contest Played.

### TWO GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.		
	Won.	Lost.
Philadelphia	43	22
New York	37	28
Detroit	36	29
Boston	35	30
Cleveland	28	37
Chicago	25	40
Washington	25	41
St. Louis	19	45

**Games Monday.**  
(Morning Games.)  
Boston 3, Washington 2 (14 innings).  
Philadelphia 3, New York 1.  
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3.  
(Afternoon Games.)  
Boston 6, Washington 3.  
Philadelphia 3, New York 1.  
Cleveland 5, Detroit 3.  
Chicago 7, St. Louis 4.

**Games Today.**  
Boston at New York.  
Philadelphia at Washington.  
Boston and Chicago were the only teams in the American league to win both of their Independence day games, the former defeating Washington by the scores of 3 to 2 and 6 to 3, and the latter winning from St. Louis 5 to 3 and 7 to 4. New York divided with Philadelphia, winning in the morning 7 to 1, and losing in the afternoon 8 to 1. Detroit won its morning contest from Cleveland 3 to 1, but lost the afternoon game 5 to 3. The Boston-Washington morning game was the only one to take extra innings.

### BOSTON GETS BOTH GAMES.

WASHINGTON—The Boston Americans won two games from the home team Monday, the morning contest running to 14 innings and resulting in a score of 3 to 2 and the second game going 6 to 3. The scores:

(First Game.)		
Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	R. H. E.
Boston	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 2 5	7 11 3
Washington	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2 6 0
Batteries	Karger, Smith, Aronson and Kleinow, Carrigan, Walker, Heising and Street.	Umpires, Egan and Perrine.

### CHICAGO BEATS ST. LOUIS TWICE.

CHICAGO—The Chicago Americans defeated St. Louis twice Monday, the morning game going 5 to 3 and the second 7 to 4. The latter was a game in which St. Louis made eight errors and the winners played ragged ball at intervals. The scores:

(First Game.)		
Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	R. H. E.
Chicago	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3	5 7 3
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 4 4
Batteries	Spade, Gilligan and Kilfiter; Lang, Scott and Paine.	Umpires, Connolly and Dineen.

### CLEVELAND WINS AND LOSES.

CLEVELAND—The Detroit and Cleveland Americans broke even Monday, the morning game going to the visitors and the home team taking the afternoon contest. The scores:

(First Game.)		
Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	R. H. E.
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3	5 7 3
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 4 4
Batteries	Donovan and Schmidt; Young, Mitchell and Easterly.	Umpires, Evans.

### ATHLETICS DIVIDE WITH N. Y.

PHILADELPHIA—The New York Americans and the Athletics divided Monday's double-header, the former taking the morning game 7 to 3 and the latter the afternoon game without difficulty by 8 to 1. The score:

(First Game.)		
Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	R. H. E.
New York	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3	5 7 3
Philadelphia	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 4 4
Batteries	Fisher, Warhop, Sweeney and Mitchell; Dygert, Krause, Atkins and Lapp.	Umpire, O'Loughlin.

### WORLD'S RECORD EQUALED.

NEW YORK—Melvin W. Sheppard won one of the hardest-fought races of his career Monday afternoon at the athletic games of the United Scottish Clans at Celtic park, when he defeated W. J. Hayes by not more than two inches and equaled the world's record for the 500-yard distance. The mark stands at 54.58, made by T. E. Burke at Newton, Mass., June 17, 1897.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS.

Columbus 7, Louisville 2.	Toledo 1, Indianapolis 0.
Indianapolis 2, Toledo 0.	Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 1.
Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 1.	St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 2.
St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 2.	Minneapolis 2, St. Paul 2.

## Young Third Baseman Who Is Playing Great Game for the Athletics



Copyrighted by Horner-Jordan Co., Boston.  
**FREDERICK BAKER.**  
Philadelphia American baseball club.

## GREATER BOSTON GOLFERS BUSY

Former State Champion J. G. Anderson Does Some Record-Breaking Work on Allston Links.

Greater Boston golfers celebrated Independence day in their usual manner, many contestants taking part on the links in this vicinity.

The best work of the day was that of J. G. Anderson of the Woodland Golf Club, state champion in 1907. In the morning he won the class A medal handicap on his home links from scratch with the fine card of 73. In the afternoon, paired with Mrs. G. W. Roope, he won the mixed forenoon on the Allston Golf Club links with a card of 82, a record for the course.

A medal handicap competition at Allston was won by C. F. Atwood with the low net score of 83-10-73. Malcolm Stanton, who had the low gross of 80, also returned the second low net card, 76, with a handicap of 4.

The Chestnut Hill G. C. held two medal handicap tournaments, one in the morning and the second in the afternoon. In the morning event W. D. Matthews won with the low net of 90-17-73. D. A. Harrington won in the afternoon with the low card of 98-24-74.

The Newton G. C. held a marathon in the morning which was won by P. N. Kenway, who had the greatest distance of 19 holes and two strokes. The medal handicap tournament, played in the afternoon, was won by Mr. Brunner, who returned the low net card of 79.

A 36-hole handicap tournament was the event at the Commonwealth C. C. J. W. Kennedy won the gross prize with 85 and 86 for his two 18-hole rounds, making a low total of 171. The net prize went to B. D. Sabih, who had 176-26-150.

The holiday cup tournament at the Brae-Burn C. C. resulted in a tie. S. G. Warren and W. F. Wyeth both scoring 74 net. George R. Angus had the low gross of 79.

The morning event at the Winchester Country Club was a bogey handicap, which was won by A. H. Richardson, 3 up. The afternoon event was a mixed foursome for best selected nine holes and was won by Miss Wullop and F. L. Hunt, Jr.

A handicap medal play match was held on the lines of the Wollaston golf club. The best gross prize was won by C. A. Price, with a score of 77, and the three net prizes were won by James H. Churchill, J. E. McIntyre and W. G. Clark.

W. M. Bunting, Jr. and H. H. Holton returned the lowest scores in the medal play handicap at the Tedesco Club, Swampscott. Mr. Bunting's card of 90 was the best of the day. Mr. Holton returned 91, but as his handicap was greater than that of Mr. Bunting he won the cup for the best net score.

### NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.
New Bedford	39	20
Fall River	34	26
Wareham	31	29
Wareham	29	31
Lynn	26	34
Wareham	25	35
Wareham	23	37
Haverhill	18	42

### CONNECTICUT LEAGUE RESULTS.

Holbrook 2, Northampton 0.	Northampton 3, Holyoke 7.
Northampton 3, Holyoke 7.	Hartford 2, New Britain 1.
Hartford 2, New Britain 1.	New Britain 5, Waterbury 0.
New Britain 5, Waterbury 0.	New Haven 2, Waterbury 1.
New Haven 2, Waterbury 1.	Bridgeport 10, Springfield 2.
Bridgeport 10, Springfield 2.	Bridgeport 12, Springfield 2.

## ERNEST SMITH WINS TWO RACES

Boston Oarsmen Take Both Junior and Intermediate Singles Titles in Big Philadelphia Regatta.

PHILADELPHIA—New York oarsmen defeated the crews of four municipalities in the annual People's day regatta on the Schuylkill river Monday. Of the 13 events on the program New York won five, Philadelphia four, Boston two and Baltimore one each.

The senior eight-oared shells, which was won by the Vesper Boat Club of this city, with the Nassau Boat Club of New York second and the Detroit B. C. third, furnished the best race. The three shells were lapping as they crossed the finish line. For a time it looked as though the Detroit Boat Club, which had previously won the race for intermediate eights, might score a double victory, but the Vespers and Nassaus had too much strength at the finish. The time of 6m. 25.3-5s. was the fastest of the day.

Ernest Smith of the Union B. C., Boston, was the only double victor. He won the race for junior singles, and less than two hours later won a hollow victory in the intermediate singles. The summary:

Senior single sculls—Won by S. F. Gordon, Vesper B. C., Philadelphia; second, R. B. Mann, New York A. C.; third, Fred Shephard, Harlem R. C., New York. Time, 7m. 28.4-5s.

Junior single sculls—Won by Harlan R. C., New York; second, Pennsylvania B. C., Philadelphia; third, Crescent B. C., Philadelphia. Time, 6m. 32s.

Senior eight-oared shells—Won by Vesper B. C., Philadelphia; second, Nassau B. C., New York; third, Crescent B. C., Detroit. Time, 6m. 25.3-5s.

Junior eight-oared shells—Won by Vesper B. C., Philadelphia; second, West Philadelphia B. C., Philadelphia; third, Vesper B. C., Philadelphia. Time, 7m. 29.2-5s.

Intermediate double sculls—Won by Ariel B. C., Baltimore; second, West Philadelphia B. C., Philadelphia; third, Vesper B. C., Philadelphia. Time, 7m. 29.2-5s.

Intermediate single sculls—Won by Ernest Smith, Union B. C., Baltimore; second, G. T. Lewis, Ariel B. C., Baltimore; third, J. F. Nevin, Philadelphia B. C., Philadelphia. Time, 7m. 29.2-5s.

Junior double sculls—Won by New Rochelle R. C., New Rochelle, N. Y.; second, Pennsylvania B. C., Philadelphia; third, West Philadelphia B. C., Philadelphia. Time, 7m. 29.2-5s.

Intermediate four-oared shells—Won by University R. C., Philadelphia; second, Fairmount R. C., Philadelphia; third, Ariel B. C., Baltimore. Time, 7m. 29.2-5s.

Senior four-oared shells—Won by New York A. C., New York; second, Ariel B. C., Baltimore; third, Vesper B. C., Philadelphia. Time, 6m. 42.2-5s.

Senior double sculls—Won by the Harlem R. C., New York; second, Crescent B. C., Philadelphia. Time, 6m. 28s.

### NOTES

The Massachusetts state golf team defeated the Connecticut team in their annual interstate match Saturday 11 points to 4. The singles resulted 7 to 3 in favor of Massachusetts and the foursomes 4 to 1 for the Bay state.

Napoleon Lajoie of the Cleveland Club greatly strengthened his hold on the title of leading batsman in the American league last week, finishing with a total of 407. Cobb continues second with an average of .363.

Wagner is again beginning to assume his old batting ability and has at last reached the 200 mark. He stands second in the National League list, but if he continues batting as he has during the past two weeks, will soon be near the top.

## PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK CAPTURE BOTH THEIR GAMES

Former Defeats Boston Twice and the Latter Takes Two From Brooklyn—Others Win and Lose.

### TWO LONG GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.		
	Won.	Lost.
Chicago	41	22
New York	39	23
Pittsburgh	33	29
Cincinnati	31	31
Philadelphia	31	32
St. Louis	30	33
Brooklyn	28	36
Boston	23	45

**Games Monday.**  
(Morning Games.)  
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3 (10 innings).  
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2.  
New York 6, Brooklyn 5 (13 innings).  
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 3.  
(Afternoon Games.)  
Philadelphia 6, Boston 5.  
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 2.  
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4.  
New York 12, Brooklyn 1.

**Games Today.**  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at Pittsburgh.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Philadelphia and New York won both their double-headers in the National league Monday, the other clubs each winning and losing one. Philadelphia defeated Boston 4 to 3 and 6 to 5, while New York won from Brooklyn 6 to 5 and 12 to 1. Both of the morning games went to extra innings, the one in Boston taking 10, while the New York game took 13. Pittsburgh defeated Chicago 5 to 2 in the morning and then lost 7 to 2. St. Louis won its morning game from Cincinnati 8 to 3, but lost the afternoon game 6 to 4.

### PHILADELPHIA WINS BOTH.

The Philadelphia Nationals took both games Monday in their double-header with Boston on the Columbus avenue grounds, superior fielding accounted for the victory in both cases. Six pitchers were used in the first game and seven in the afternoon. The scores:

(First Game.)		
Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3	5 7 3
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 4 4
Batteries	McQuinn, Moren and Dooling; Ferguson, Mathewson, Brown, Evans and Rariden.	Umpires, Johnstone and Moran.

### NEW YORK WINS BOTH.

NEW YORK—After taking the morning game, 6 to 5, the New York Nationals won the afternoon game from Brooklyn Monday 12 to 1. Crenshaw, after the first inning, held the visitors safe. Scanlon was taken out in the second, after four runs had been scored on him, and Knetzer finished the game. He was wild and was hit hard. The score:

(First Game.)		
Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	R. H. E.
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 2 5	7 11 3
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 4 4
Batteries	Rucker and Bergen; Erwin, Drucker, Mathewson and Myers.	Schliel, Umpires, O'Day and Brean.

### BOTH TEAMS TAKE ONE.

PITTSBURGH—The Chicago and Pittsburgh Nationals broke even Monday, the morning game going to the home team, 5 to 2, and the visitors taking the afternoon game, 7 to 2. In the afternoon game the Chicago won in the eighth inning by scoring five runs on six hits. In this inning the Pittsburghs used three pitchers, not one of whom could stop the Chicago. The score:

(First Game.)		
Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 2 5	7 11 3
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 4 4
Batteries	McIntyre, Heile, Pfeffer and Kling; Maddox, Lettish and Gibson.	Umpires, Richter and Kinsle.

### ST. LOUIS DIVIDES GAMES.

ST. LOUIS—The St. Louis and Cincinnati Nationals broke even Monday. The locals won the first game, 8 to 3, and dropped the afternoon game, 4 to 6. The scores:

(First Game.)		
Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	R. H. E.
St. Louis	4 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 8 9 0	0 0 0
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 4 4
Batteries	Fromme, Rowan and McLean; Harmon, Bachman and Hresanahan.	Bliss, Umpires, Klein and Kane.

### PORTSMOUTH OLD HOME DAY.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—Old Home Day brought a host of visitors to Portsmouth Monday. A public meeting, with addresses by former residents, was one of the features.

## FRANCIS OUMET HAS LOWEST CARD

Brookline High School Captain Turns in Fine Score in Qualifying Round of School Golf.

Sixteen golfers are contesting in the first round of match play this afternoon over the links of the Woodlawn Golf Club for the championship of the Greater Boston Interscholastic Golf League for 1910.

Thirty-three boys started in the qualifying round this morning, the first getting away shortly after 9 a. m. F. Oumet of Brookline high and F. Ainsworth of Stone school were the first to turn in their cards. Oumet made a most creditable record, going over the course in a fine 77, while his partner required 8.

Oumet did his best work on the inward journey, which he made in 36, against 41 going out. Threes at the thirteenth, sixteenth and eighteenth helped out his card, which read as follows:

Out..... 6 5 4 4 4 4 5 5 11  
In..... 4 5 4 4 4 5 3 3 30 77  
Loring Coes of Worcester high and Orville Fort of Newton high were the next pair to come in, the former having the second best card of the morning, a 78, while Fort turned in a 98. Coes' card read as follows:

Out..... 5 5 3 4 4 5 5 5 40  
In..... 3 4 7 4 4 5 3 3 38 78  
J. W. McAndrews, a 14-year-old school boy of Milton high, furnished what was considered by many the most remarkable card of the morning when he went over the course in 90. Several turned in better cards, but considering his age, it was fine golf. His card was:

Out..... 5 5 3 4 4 6 6 6 48  
In..... 3 6 3 5 3 4 5 7 3 42 90  
GREATER BOSTON INTERSCHOLASTIC GOLF TOURNAMENT.  
(Qualifying Round.)

F. Oumet, Brookline high..... 77  
Loring Coes, Worcester high..... 78  
C. H. Mayew, Milton high..... 78  
R. A. Pierce, Brookline high..... 79  
S. Mahan, Brookline high..... 80  
J. L. Lawley, Brookline high..... 81  
A. B. Knight, Worcester high..... 82  
L. M. McNamara, Heath..... 83  
J. E. Smith, Stone school..... 84  
J. M. McDonald, Waterbury high..... 85  
R. E. Pray, Newton high..... 86  
J. H. Smith, Milton high..... 87  
J. W. McAndrews, Milton high..... 88  
W. Coates, Brookline high..... 89  
W. E. Hart, Newton high..... 90  
E. H. Wright, Waterbury high..... 91  
Orville Fort, Worcester high..... 92  
H. E. Reid, Milton high..... 93  
R. E. Waite, Melrose high..... 94  
R. E. Estes, Melrose high..... 95  
H. E. Goodwin, Jr., Milton high..... 96  
W. C. Smith, St. M. of C. high..... 97

The finals will be played off Thursday, and the winner of the championship title will be awarded a gold medal and a silver medal will be given to the runner-up. For the championship and the consolation cup, all will be required, while only 18 will be necessary in the forenoon for the president's cup.

## NEW YORK WINS CRICKET GAME

All New York Team Easily Defeats All New Jersey at Prospect Park—Poyer's Bowling a Feature.

NEW YORK—The All New York cricket team defeated the All New Jersey on the Prospect park cricket field Monday. The teams were selected by the Metropolitan League and the New Jersey State League, respectively. New Jersey went first to bat, and made a respectable showing up to the luncheon interval, but its players were unable to combat successfully the bowling of J. L. Poyer after luncheon, and all were disposed of for 81.

Poyer's bowling was unusually successful, his figures being 6 wickets for 28 runs. C. A. Worm captured 3 wickets for 16 runs and hit hard for 47, which total was also compiled by E. Gautier. Worm and Gautier soon put the issue beyond doubt, but good batting on the part of F. A. Corbin, J. L. Poyer, H. Poyer and L. R. Williams caused the New York total to exceed the 200 mark. The best bowling for New Jersey was done by M. de Charleroy, with 3 wickets for 44 runs. The score follows:

ALL NEW JERSEY.		
J. Pendberry, Worm.....	18	1
J. Borden, H. Poyer.....	15	2
P. Dempsey, B. Worm.....	13	3
H. Chickwick, B. Poyer.....	10	4
M. de Charleroy, B. J. Poyer.....	9	5
J. Harrison, B. J. Poyer.....	8	6
E. Troughton, B. Worm.....	7	7
H. Brierly, B. J. Poyer.....	6	8
G. O'Hara, not out.....	4	9
R. E. Torrance, B. J. Poyer.....	3	10
M. de Charleroy, stipd. Gautier, B. J. Poyer.....	2	11
Extras.....	12	12
Total.....	81	

### ALL NEW YORK.

J. Pout, C. Torrance, B. Chickwick.....	19	1
J. H. Tattersall, B. M. de Charleroy.....	18	2
C. A. Worm, B. Dempsey.....	17	3
O. Smith, B. Dempsey.....	16	4
C. A. Worm, B. Dempsey.....	15	5
H. Poyer, B. M. de Charleroy.....	14	6
E. Troughton, B. M. de Charleroy.....	13	7
F. A. Corbin, B. O'Hara.....	12	8
J. Driscoll, B. C. de Charleroy.....	11	9
J. R. Williams, not out.....	10	10
C. Brunker, B. O'Hara.....	9	11
Extras.....	29	12
Total.....	205	

### AMERICAN JOY IN ARGENTINA.

BUENOS AIRES—The American colony here celebrated the Fourth of July in a fitting manner. Charles H. Sherrill, the American minister, gave a reception, which was attended by many of the government officials, the members of the diplomatic corps and others.

### PORTSMOUTH OLD HOME DAY.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—Old Home Day brought a host of visitors to Portsmouth Monday. A public meeting, with addresses by former residents, was one of the features.

## RATIONAL GOLF BY JASON ROGERS.

The following decisions by the rules of golf committee of St. Andrews may be interesting to American golfers:

Stonehaven Golf Club.—In a match play knockout tournament played in foursomes, A and B as partners played C and D as partners. In playing to the third hole, the ball of the former couple went into the bunker, into which sand was being wheeled at the time, and it lay between two loads of sand which had not been raked down. After consulting together they agreed to lift out of the bunker and count two strokes. On playing, A and B lost the hole and also the match. Should C and D be disqualified from the competition under rule 3 of special rules



## REPORTS SHOW GOOD RESULTS FROM SANE FOURTH OF JULY DAY

(Continued from Page One.)

St. Paul, which has been sensible for years, had perhaps the most elaborate program for the young of any city.

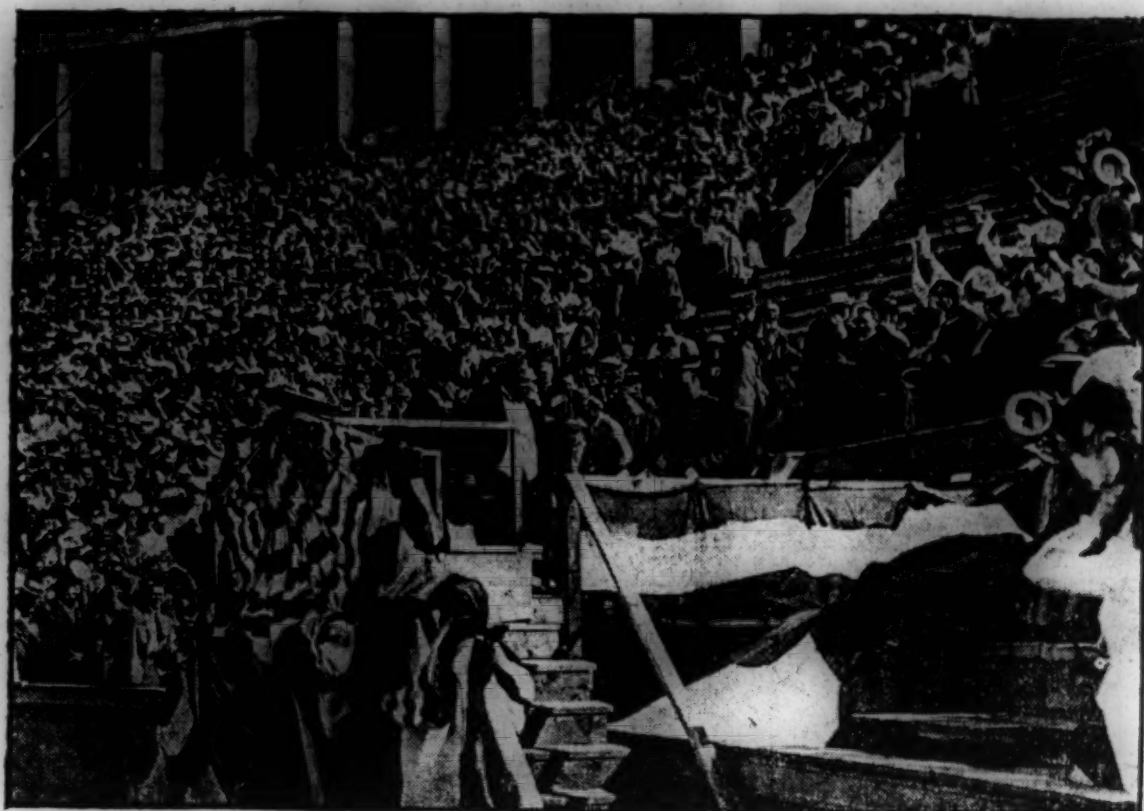
In Washington, D. C., where the sale and setting off of fireworks have been prohibited for two years, the record this year was absolutely clean—no one killed and no one injured.

Boston's "safe and sane" Fourth of July celebration was a success, the most interesting feature being the presence of President William H. Taft. The President while in Boston commended the safe and sane Independence day in these words:

"I was very much pleased with the cordial reception, both in Somerville and Boston, and, indeed, all along the line from Beverly to the Hub. It seemed to me that there was a determination on the part of both parents and children to begin a sensible celebration of the Fourth, and of all Fourth's from now on; and that the parents took more interest in order that they might convince the children of the new movement and satis-

## PRESIDENT TAFT AT STADIUM

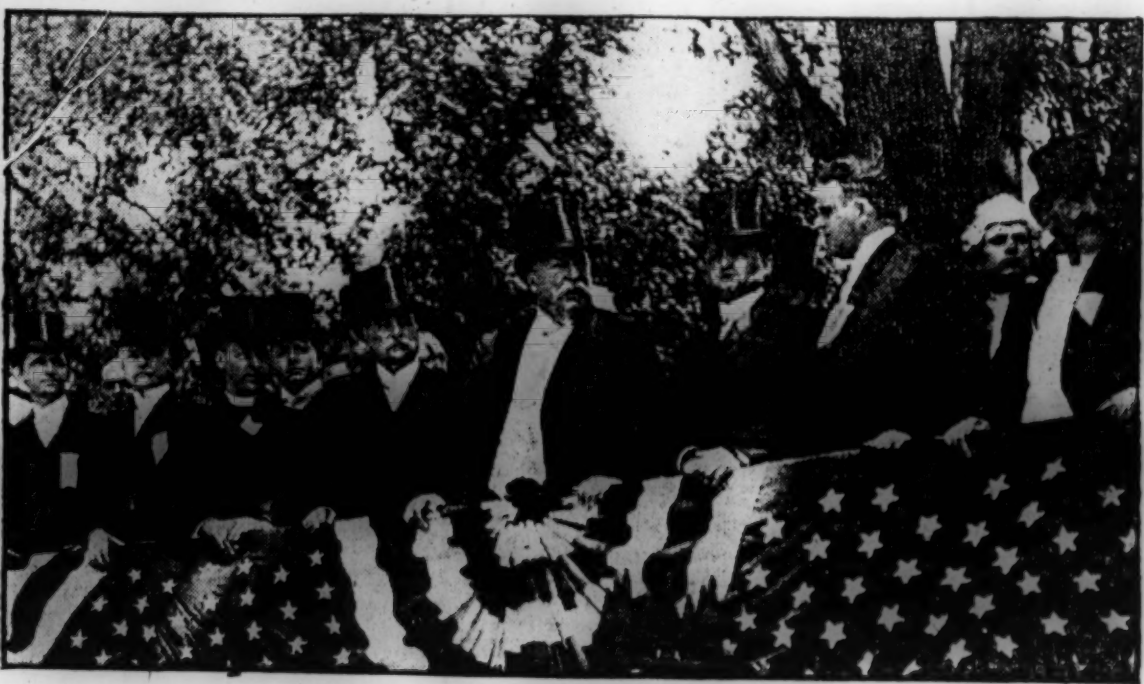
This view shows the nation's chief magistrate taking his place just before address and adjacent picture shows him speaking.



AUDIENCE OF 12,000 TEACHERS HEARD MR. TAFT SPEAK.

## PRESIDENT TAFT "GRAVE AND GAY"

This picture shows the nation's executive praising Boston's "Sensible Fourth," the lower picture shows him laughing at one of the incidents of the parade as it passed the reviewing stand.



FOUR CENTRAL FIGURES ON REVIEWING STAND.

Reading from left to right—Gov. Eben S. Draper, President William H. Taft, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell.

## PLAYGROUNDS OPEN TODAY FOR ANNUAL CAMBRIDGE SEASON

Cambridge summer playground work, under the direction of the ladies' playground committee, began today and will continue for eight weeks. This is the ninth season for such work. Four playgrounds will be maintained, with supervisors for boys, while various school yards and portions of the playgrounds are to be used by the younger children.

The boys' playgrounds are located at Rindge field, North Cambridge; Cambridge field, East Cambridge; Captain's island on the Charles river, and at the old mill pond near River street. The following men are supervisors: Homer Goddard and Percy M. Proctor at Cambridge field; William J. Mebel at Captain's island; Donald B. Adams at the mill pond; and Charles A. Bruce at Rindge field.

Mrs. Nellie Walker is in charge of the work with the younger children. Playgrounds with sand boxes for the babies are maintained at Broadway park and in the yards of Willard, Taylor, Gore and Parker schools, as well as in portions of the four playgrounds used by boys. The grounds are open for five hours a day, two hours in the morning and three in the afternoon. Girls will be in attendance at the playgrounds for the younger children.

### IDENTIFIES C. H. DAVENPORT, JR.

NEW YORK—Charles H. Davenport of Holyoke, Mass., today identified as his son, Charles H. Davenport, Jr., the body of a man dragged from the East river yesterday. Young Davenport disappeared from the Murray Hill hotel Feb. 10 last. The coroner thinks the man fell from a dock and was drowned accidentally.

### CHILE EXECUTES A SLAYER.

SANTIAGO, Chile—Wilhelm Beckert, formerly chancellor of the German legation in Chile, was executed today by being shot. His crime was the murder of one of the legation employees in February, 1909, because of his knowledge of large embezzlements from the legation by Beckert.



SNAPSHOT OF THE OBSERVATION STAND.

The nation's executive was a delighted spectator of the sensible local program, especially on the Common where he reviewed the procession of floats and marchers.

## TODAY'S FISH FARES ARE THE HEAVIEST IN NUMBER OF MONTHS

The largest amount of fish taken out at T wharf for some months was landed at the great fish mart today, 24 vessels being in with total fares of more than half a million pounds.

Vessels arriving were: Nettie Franklin with 25,000 pounds, Harvester 35,000, Seacomet 20,500, Maud F. Silva 22,000, Rose Donohue 24,000, Josephine de Costa 23,000, Evelyn M. Thompson 42,500, Regina 35,500, Gladys & Nellie 7,500, Spray 30,000, Mary C. Santos 20,500, Athens 34,000, Helen B. Thomas 80,000, Elva L. Spurling 19,700, Victor & Ethan 11,000.

### OPEN ANTRIM CLUB GROUNDS.

The Antrim Country Club grounds have been formally opened for the season with new golf links and single and double tennis courts. A new club house is expected to be erected soon. The officers of the club are: President, Edmund M. Lane; secretary and treasurer, Clifford I. Hanson; directors, E. M. Lane, F. C. Hanson, Dr. Egan Powers, Abbott B. Davis, and the Rev. Duncan Salmon.

### GOVERNOR AT ORANGE TODAY.

ORANGE, Mass.—Gov. Eben S. Draper will be the guest of honor at the exercises here today in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of the town.

Aspinet 75,000, Fannie Belle Atwood 40,000, Genesta 30,000, Ignacius Enos 20,000, Flavilla 83,000, Catherine & Ellen, Teresa & Alice, and Emerald. T wharf prices today per hundred weight are: Haddock \$2.25@3.25, cod \$2@3.25, hake \$1.50@2.50, cusk \$1.50.

## DEMOCRATS PREPARE TO DRAFT MR. FOSS TO HEAD THE TICKET

That faction of the Massachusetts Democracy which is trying to curb the aspirations of the Hon. James H. Vahey to be the Democratic standard bearer again, is now talking of getting Congressman Eugene N. Foss into the contest by the "draft route," and it is whispered that Mr. Foss is not entirely opposed to this method.

Early in the spring Mr. Foss publicly declared that he would not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor against Mr. Vahey, who has twice accepted the honor. After this statement was made Mr. Vahey went into the fourteenth congressional district and did some strenuous work in behalf of Mr. Foss' candidacy for Congress. The election of Mr. Foss placed him in some degree under obligations to Mr. Vahey, and since his return from Washington Mr. Foss has again intimated that he does not care to make a contest for the nomination for Governor.

Nevertheless some of Mr. Foss' supporters sent out the word that if Mr. Foss were drafted for the head of the ticket it is hard to say what his position would be; also that it might be expected that his determination not to be a candidate this fall would be materially weakened, so that he would feel obliged to yield.

Mr. Vahey has made but one statement as to his position. He asserts that he is to be a candidate regardless of opposition. The new attitude taken by Mr. Foss' supporters gives Mr. Vahey, therefore, the prospect of a new fight to wage.

For some time past Mr. Vahey has been working very quietly with the town committees throughout the state and he has been assured that many delegates are pledged to him already.

It is said that Democratic leaders opposed to the Vahey movement contemplate one move, the making of which at the last moment may defeat the candidate from Watertown, even should he succeed in landing a goodly number of the delegates. For this to be possible a situation similar to that witnessed last fall at the Faneuil hall convention would have to arise.

At that time the Hon. Charles S. Hamlin was given a great ovation and it could have been turned into a stampede for him easily had the proper person not have given the signal. Mr. Hamlin himself warded off the situation, but not until he had hammered dents in the table with his big mallet, which as presiding officer he used as a gavel.

The opposition to Mr. Vahey now declares that such a stampede would be welcomed this year, and that if the opportunity arose it would promptly be taken advantage of.

### LIFE SENTENCE FOR DR. HYDE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Dr. B. Clarke Hyde, the convicted slayer of Col. Thomas H. Swope, Kansas City's millionaire philanthropist, was today sentenced to the state penitentiary for life by Judge Lathrop in the criminal court. Dr. Hyde filed notice of an appeal to the supreme court but bail was refused.

## JUSTICE FULLER DIES AT SORRENTO

SORRENTO, Me.—Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller of the United States supreme court passed away Monday at his summer home here. Chief Justice Fuller had been a summer resident of Sorrento for 17 years. He came here from Chicago on June 25 last, and since that time has been staying at the "Mainstay," as his summer home was called.

CHICAGO—Chief Justice Fuller possessed a sizable fortune, much of which is in the form of Chicago real estate, acquired 40 years ago, and now valued at \$1,500,000.

High tributes are paid to the chief justice by prominent members of the Chicago bar.

WASHINGTON—To Chief Justice Fuller fell the honor of third rank for length of service as presiding justice in the highest tribunal of the American government.

For 22 years he was chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, which Chief Justice Marshall presided over for 34 years and Chief Justice Taney for 28 years.

Grover Cleveland sent his name to the Senate on April 30, 1888, for confirmation as chief justice. There was some partisan opposition to the naming of a Democrat for this high office, but a Republican Senate confirmed him in July, and he took office in the following October.

Chief Justice Fuller was born in Augusta, Me., received his early education in the schools of his native town and graduated from Bowdoin College in the class of 1853. Then he went to Bangor and studied law in the office of his uncle, Melville Weston, attended a course of lectures at the Harvard law school and was admitted to the bar in 1855, forming a partnership with his brother, B. A. G. Fuller of Augusta. He also entered journalism and was associated with his brother in the editorial management of the Age, the Democratic organ of the state.

A year later, however, he removed to Chicago, where his success as a lawyer was noteworthy. He gave up a practice worth \$30,000 a year to become chief justice at \$10,000, but he was abundantly able financially to do so.

Among famous opinions by him are the income tax decisions, in which the income tax law was held to be unconstitutional. The Danbury hat case, in which labor unions were held to be amenable to the Sherman anti-trust law, and the opinion sustained by the court in 1895 that the rents and bond feature of the income-tax law were unconstitutional.

### LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

One of the largest companies of tourists to leave port for Europe this season sailed from East Boston at 8 a. m. today for Liverpool and Queenstown on the Cunard liner Ivernia, Capt. Thomas Potter. The steamer carried out 185 saloon passengers, 270 second cabin and 500 steerage.

HYDE PARK, Mass.—The two playgrounds for which the citizens of Hyde Park appropriated \$3000 are now open for use by the children of the town.

## REPAIRS IMPERATIVE, ALSO NEW BUILDINGS, IS SCHOOLS REPORT

The necessity of more funds for school buildings and for the proper instruction of Boston school children is dwelt upon in the annual report of the schoolhouse commission, just issued.

The commission says that this condition has existed ever since the board was organized and that every report issued has called attention to the fact. In part the report reads:

"Repairs are imperative and funds should be provided for this purpose. New accommodation for the annual increase in elementary school population is also imperative. New accommodation and equipment to meet modern educational requirements, like other good things, are desirable if one can afford them. The board cannot do this work properly with the funds at present available. It rests with the school committee to increase this appropriation.

"The West End is still among the most crowded districts and provision should be made for the care of the children of the Washington and Wells schools. The Peter Faneuil will relieve the immediate pressure in the Bowdoin and Wendell Phillips, but will not allow for the abandonment of the Sharp and the Somerset. The development of the approaches to the Cambridge bridge and the Charles river basin dam may affect school population in this part of the West End, but many rooms (from 16 to 24) are needed to relieve the existing pressure and provide for the abandonment of the Baldwin and Emerson on Poplar street.

"Recently school population has been at a standstill in the North End. With the return of prosperous times immigration may at any time wholly change this condition and the Parnott school at least ought to be replaced by a better building.

"The Comins district, which has been steadily growing for years, has now reached a point where a new building is a necessity, and there has been a sudden growth in the Phillips Brooks district, which shows every sign of being a permanent increase. Here also accommodation is urgently needed.

"In a number of districts the purchase of land for future improvement is desirable. The Oak square end of Brighton and the Corey hill end of the Washington-Allston district will require accommodation in the near future. The Beach street end of Longfellow district and the Lauriat avenue end of the Roger Wolcott district are both localities that should be provided for. Land on the flats below the Adams school is also needed for the rapidly growing Italian colony there.

"Work already in hand will care for the Dorchester high, girls' high, the high school of commerce and the girls' trade school, and the girls' high school of practical arts is fairly well accommodated in one-half of the Baker building. Roxbury is the pressing need in 1910."

FRANCONIA'S "OLD HOME DAY." FRANCONIA, N. H.—Thousands of the sons and daughters of this place gathered here Monday to celebrate "Old Home Day."



# Noted Educators Deliver Addresses Today

## BOSTON IS PRAISED AS FIRST TO TAKE UP MUSIC FOR SCHOOLS

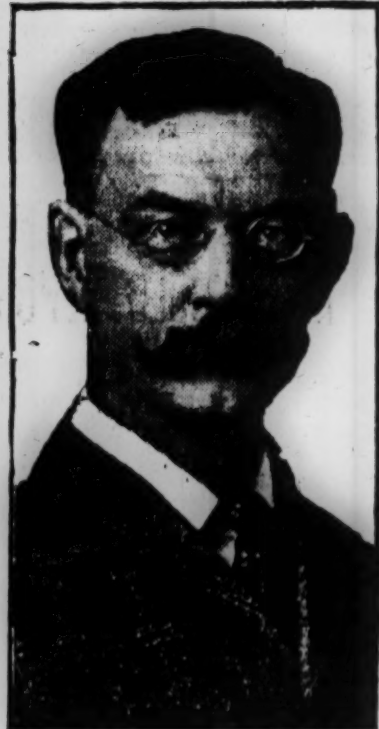
The music section convened at the New England Conservatory of Music at 9:30 a. m., where sessions will also be held on Wednesday and Thursday.

The meeting was in charge of Prof. Leo R. Lewis of Tufts College, chairman of the music committee of the convention. The principal address was delivered by the president, Charles I. Rice, director of music, Worcester, who spoke of "Boston, the Cradle of Public School Music in America."

President Rice traced the history of the development of music teaching in public schools in Boston from 1830 until the present time, dwelling especially upon the influence of the Handel and Haydn Society and an early institution called the Academy of Music.

Lowell Mason, the Hon. Samuel A. Eliott, George J. Webb and William Woodbridge were the active pioneers in Boston music of that period, he said, and they were responsible for the formation of the principal young people's singing societies of that time, and through the public interest thus aroused it was but a step to the introduction of the music into the schools.

There was discussion on various phases of music education in high schools by the following speakers: "The Study of Music in Springfield," by Miss Mary L. Regal, West Springfield; "The Phonograph in Schools," by Hartley Turner, superintendent of music, public schools, Lynchburg, Va.; Discussion—"The Automatic Player in Schools," led by John G. Thompson, principal of State normal school, Fitchburg; Discussion—"Harmony Courses in High Schools," led by



**CHARLES I. RICE.**  
Director of music in Worcester schools, speaker today on music in high schools.

Oshourne McCannthy, supervisor of music, public schools, Chelsea; "Discussion—School Orchestras," led by Edward Bailey Birge, director of music, public schools, Indianapolis.

## Springfield Music Study Discussed by Miss Regal

Miss Regal outlined in detail the four-year course of music study pursued in the high school of Springfield, Mass. She said that the pupils were taught gradually to recognize the various elements of the construction of music, and were expected after the first few lessons to recognize the motive or theme and follow it in its elaborations through the work under study.

Special effort was made to develop the perceptions of the pupils and to encourage original thought about the music. Among the works studied in whole or in part are Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, Tchaikovsky's fourth symphony, Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" music, Wagner's "Tannhauser" overture, Bach fugues and Beethoven and Schumann sonatas.

Results are highly encouraging, said the speaker, for pupils have graduated from the music course with a foundation for future study and many boys and girls who would otherwise have been unaware of musical talents have been started on their studies. Best of all, the speaker believed, was the effect the course had in elevating the musical taste of all that came in contact with it not only among the pupils, but in the homes into which the pupils carried their improved standards for good music, thus influencing thousands of persons indirectly.

After she had finished there was an animated discussion of the address, and many questions were asked as to method of teaching.

Mrs. Constance Barlow-Smith, of the University of Illinois, spoke on "The Educational Value of the Folk Song." The committee on national songs then reported through its chairman, A. J.



**PROF. LEO R. LEWIS.**  
Tufts College educator, chairman of music committee, in charge of tonight's concert.

Gantvoort, president of the College of Music, Cincinnati, O.

## Folk-Song as Educational Asset, by Mrs. Barlow-Smith

"The Educational Value of the Folk Song," was the subject of Constance Barlow-Smith, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., before the department of musical education this morning. Illustrations for the paper were given by ninth grade pupils from the Malden public schools, directed by Melville E. Chase, and by Miriam J. Rice, soprano; Herbert E. Canther, baritone, divided into groups of German, English, Russian, Scotch, Swedish, Irish, Welsh.

Miss Barlow-Smith said in part: "We are told that melody started in 'inflectional language' rhythm in 'barbaric' dances. In a combination of the two we have our beginnings of music. No other agency has been so effective in preserving records of historic value as has the songs of the people. It has ever been an instinct with the human family to record in song political and social conditions, as well as religious practices. "We have inherited a wealth of folk music from all nations; it is our privilege and duty to preserve and—ster it so that our legacy to posterity may be of priceless value. Among Chinese folksongs we find a hymn in praise of ancestors and a secular tune of great antiquity. Von Weber has used the latter in an overture to "Turandot." The omission of the B and E in both melodies proves longevity. Tradition says that they have remained unaltered for hundreds of years."

## Importance of Business Education Pointed Out

James S. Curry of the high school of commerce, Cleveland, O., spoke today before the department of business education on the "Past, Present and Future of Business Education." In part, he said:

"The importance of commercial education in public schools seems first to have been considered in Boston in the early fifties, at which time many teachers of the Boston public schools qualified themselves as teachers of shorthand and bookkeeping. It was soon after this time that shorthand was made a part of the course of study in the New York free academy. Shorthand was made a part of the commercial work in Central high school, Philadelphia, and in St. Louis high school, in 1868. It is believed that these schools were the first to introduce commercial courses. Interest in commercial education has been steadily growing for a number of years. Now more than 700 high schools of the United States offer a complete or partial course."

## MAYOR IN DENIAL OF APPOINTMENT

Mayor Fitzgerald this afternoon denied any attempt on his part to subordinate appointments in the street department over which it was said Supt. Louis K. Rourke would have absolute control. The mayor said that his office had received no request from Mr. Rourke to confirm an appointment for district foreman in the Dorchester paving yards. The appointment in question was a successor to Benjamin Ham, father of Guy C. Ham, formerly assistant United States district attorney, who resigned on May 21. Earlier in the day Superintendent Rourke had announced that he had selected a successor for Mr. Ham whose name he had sent to the mayor for confirmation and he expected a reply today. It is generally understood that former District Foreman Garrity, who was displaced by Mayor Hibbard, is to be given the position.

**HOLD ISSEN FOR GRAND JURY.**  
Andy Isben, charged with the killing of patrolman James H. Carroll of the Lynn police force in the recent Lynn robbery, was arraigned in the Lynn police court today and held for the grand jury in September.

## AFTERNOON TOPICS RANGE FROM FARMS TO HOUSEHOLD WORK

Agricultural and industrial education, school gardens and home economics furnish the topics for a number of affiliated meetings held this afternoon in connection with the National Education Association.

Jacob Sleeper Hall of Boston University, Boylston street, near Ketter, was where the national committee on agricultural education held a meeting beginning at 2 o'clock, Homer H. Seerley, of Cedar Falls, Ia., chairman, presiding. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Willet M. Hays tells the educators "How the Schools and the Agricultural Department Can Cooperate." In this meeting President Joyner of the N. E. A. led the discussion on "What National Aid Would Mean for Industrial Education," which was participated in by champions of agricultural education in general, the school garden, home economics and industrial education.

The legislative committee, consisting of Thomas C. Miller of West Virginia, M. Bates Stephens of Maryland and E. E. Balcomb of Rhode Island, reported on the special conference with President Taft and the hearing before the Senate committee on agriculture.

## Home Economics One of Big Subjects to Be Discussed

At the same hour the Home Economics Association held a session at 30 Trinity place under the chairmanship of Miss Helen Kinnis of the teachers' college of Columbia University, for consideration of subjects in household economics and art to elementary pupils. How to make the household arts effective in school and community; practical methods in teaching household arts; methods of teaching living to little children; a cookery lesson in the elementary school; the penny lunch problem and how it was solved in Winthrop; experiences in teaching sewing to young children; the study of home construction and teaching of household furnishing and decoration were included in the program.

The State Teachers Association met in the Second church, in Copley square, President Charles S. Fos, superintendent of schools of Reading, Pa., setting forth the aims of the association, while United States Commissioner of Education Elmer Ellsworth Brown led the general discussion, followed by W. W. Remington of Denver.

The School Garden Association held its first session this afternoon in room 23 of the Walker building of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Edwin Ginn is chairman. Wallace E. Mason of North Adams gave an illustrated lecture, supplemented by practical questions and answers.

## Industrial Education Is Topic for Afternoon

At 3 o'clock this afternoon a lecture on industrial education was given in the auditorium of the Boston City Club, 9 Beacon street, to present a succession of persons actually connected with successful industrial schools, who reported as to methods of instruction, costs, and results thus far achieved.

The Professional Women's Club, of which Miss Marion Howard Brazier is president, and Baroness Rose Posse, chairman of committee, gives a reception this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock to members of the N. E. A. and other visiting teachers, at the Hotel Somerset.

A concert by members of the Symphony Orchestra will be given this evening, at 8 o'clock, in Symphony hall. The general sessions of the convention continue this evening also at 8 o'clock, in Tremont Temple.

## K. C. Davis Tells of Value of Field Work at the Farm

Following is an abstract of the address before the department of rural and agricultural education on "Field Work in Agriculture," delivered today by Dr. K. C. Davis, State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, N. J.:

"There are countless exercises which must be taken outside the schoolroom, and which have a most direct bearing upon the teaching of agriculture. Exercises of this character may fall into one of the following groups:

"Relating to soils, as their formation, movements, depths, textures; relating to plants, as legumes, soil indicators, winter covers, natural selection, adaptations; relating to animals, as types and breeds, care, management, judging; also insects and birds in relation to agriculture; relating to machines, tools, devices, buildings, as drains, water supply, farm powers, grafting, budding, pruning, spraying."

## Pennsylvania Professor Explains Farming Courses

Addressing the department of rural and agricultural education today on "Field Laboratory Work Accompanying Courses in Horticulture and Agronomy," R. L. Watts, professor of horticulture, State College, Pa., said in part: "The function of the agricultural college is to train teachers, lecturers, investigators, demonstrators, farmers and farm managers. These vocations re-

## SCHOOL SHOULD FIT PUPIL FOR DEMANDS THAT WILL BE MADE

It is the duty of the public schools to fit the pupil for life's demands, declared Charles H. Keyes, supervisor of the South district schools, Hartford, Conn., who spoke at the forenoon session of the manual training section of the department of manual training and art education in the Arlington street church.

The curriculum should contain those things best suited for the needs of the greatest number. There seems to be in this country, he said, a sort of worship for the cultivated and idle classes, but no man who earns an honest living should be considered unfit to associate with any class of men.

The future curriculum of the public schools, he thought, will comprise the fundamental training which is closely related to actual conditions. Only a short while ago educators demanded that we should have nothing to do with vocational education. The only educational institutions in the country, he said, were once devoted to teaching piety, to turning out talented and scholarly teachers and preachers. Later came the high schools, which were to train the boys who were to become the teachers and preachers. Then came the women's colleges, who were to make the women help-mates for the teachers and preachers, and finally came the clamor for classical education. This led to experiments in manual training, he continued.

Many educators, however, still deny emphatically any connection with vocational schools. The speaker believed, however, that true culture is obtained by that sort of training that is best suited for the individual. The public schools, he said, are not supported from sentimentality, but from hardheaded response to the injunction to "repeat and improve yourself," that is to turn out better, stronger and more efficient men and women. The school which teaches that being a blacksmith is ungentlemanly and disgraceful has no reason for existence.

A discussion was led by George W. Bryant, supervisor of the manual training school, Newport, R. I. The training of a pupil in the higher industrial life means something more than making a general mechanic of him. We have been accustomed to separate education and labor, he said, but we must offer the boys, not so much school training, as an opportunity to acquire the ability to engage in industries. We must regard their training, he said, in becoming efficient in life, not so much as the school with the shop attachment, as the shop with the school attachment. This work, he thought, should be taken up by the manufacturers. The solution of the problem before the country, he said, is to fit the average boy and girl for an industrial life.

The departmental meeting, which was to have been opened by the president, James C. Monaghan, of New York city, was opened in his absence by the vice-president, Miss Ednah A. Rich, of Santa Barbara, Cal.

Edward A. Rumely's address was read by John Foster Carr of New York.

quire technical as well as practical training. Field laboratory work is essential to this training. It coordinates theory and practice. It gives the student correct ideas as to the right practice. It fixes principles. It develops originality. It creates enthusiasm. It presents problems which must be solved. It is an examination or test of the student's ability."

## State Official of Indiana Favors Aid for Gifted Child

In an address today before the department of child study, Robert J. Aley, state superintendent of public instruction for Indiana, urged more attention to the advancement of exceptional and gifted children in the elementary schools. He said in part:

"This discussion will be limited entirely to children of more than ordinary ability. It is a fact that every child born into the world has the right to be understood and to realize his greatest possibility. This truth applies to the gifted child as well as to the child lowest in the scale. It is high time that our schools were giving to these extraordinary children the attention that their work merits."

"The forward movements of civilization are never led by average men or by the masses of the people. They are always under the direct leadership of an individual who, because of his superior ability and attainment, has stepped out and beyond the crowd. The world has constant continual need of leaders. Too many of the leaders of the past have been forced to train themselves in the school of experience. The ordinary school has failed to meet the needs of such students."

## SALOONS CLOSE ON COLUMBUS DAY

The board of license commissioners, it is unofficially reported today, has decided that Columbus day, Oct. 12, is a legal holiday, and consequently the saloons in the city will be closed then, despite the talk about a "joker" in the law passed by the last Legislature making it a holiday that would permit them to stay open.



**DAVID SNEDDEN.**  
State commissioner of education who spoke at the Normal Art School.

## NEEDS OF PUBLICITY FOR SCHOOLS TAKEN UP BY COMMISSIONER

(Continued from Page One.)

is to inform the public as to what has been done in the schools and what should further be done by and for the schools. To this end it not only utilizes ordinary types of description, but to an extraordinary extent statistical and other forms of compact presentation.

"It is a fair criticism of existing published reports that they are deficient in the types of appeal which reach the public. Their material should pass more through the channels of the press. It is probable that their first appearance should be in the form of successive bulletins, each one dealing with brevity and forcefulness, with some particular educational issue."

"The prevailing statistical presentations possess a certain day-book character. There is an inefficiency of interpretation and an exhibit of conspicuous relationships; not merely more in the way of ledger accounting is required but still more balance-sheets. "The making of adequate school reports now demands the development of a specialist. We can get our financial statistics from good bookkeepers; but our educational statistics must be prepared by a type of expert at present almost non-existent. Until we have this kind of material our elaborate fiscal report will be of comparatively little value."

## BY-LAW REVISION OF BOSTON LABOR UNION OUT TODAY

The Boston Central Labor Union has revised its constitution and is today distributing copies to the delegates of the affiliated organizations. It is estimated that the central union, including its affiliated branches, represents at least 60,000 wage earners. The new constitution says in part:

"We pledge ourselves to extend all reasonable aid in organizing the unorganized trades and assisting in building up those organizations already in existence."

"We believe in the interdependence of craftsmen of all callings, and while conceding the right of each affiliated society to manage its own affairs, we declare it the duty of this central body to assist all local organizations in defending their rights and in endeavoring to secure better conditions of labor for their members."

"We shall aim to form a society where representative men of the labor movement may become acquainted, for mutual instruction and improvement; where ideas may be freely exchanged, and where the grave problems of social reform may be debated and analyzed. "It shall be the duty of this organization to assist in the public agitation of labor reform principles, and especially those of the short-hour movement, as formulated by the American Federation of Labor."

"As to legislation, we assert that the economic integrity of organized labor can best be maintained by a strict policy of absolute political non-partisanship and declare it inadvisable that this union shall ever pledge its support to any political organization—national, state or municipal."

## SCOUT CRUISER DUE TODAY

The fast scout cruiser Birmingham, one of three such ships in the United States navy, is expected at the Charlestown navy yard today for provisions and a looking over. She will go into dry dock.

## HIGH SCHOOL OPEN TOMORROW

The Mechanic Arts high school, corner of Dalton and Belvidere streets, will be open to visiting teachers Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 12 to 5 o'clock.



The real scenic route West is through the Berkshire Hills through the Mohawk Valley, via Niagara Falls or along the shores of the Great Lakes.

Leave Boston 1.00¢

Leave Boston 11.30¢

Leave Boston 2.00¢

Leave Boston 4.50¢

(Time from Trinity Place, four minutes later.)

Stop-overs at Important Scenic and Business Points Without Extra Charge

Tickets and Sleeping-Car Accommodations Railroad and Pullman tickets can be secured at City Ticket Office, 216 Washington Street, Phone 210, Fort Hill; at Trinity Place Station, Phone Oxford 1029; at Newtonville Station, Phone Newton North 770, or they will be delivered, upon request, by special representative, who will furnish any information desired.



"For the Public Service"

## NEW YORK TEACHERS RECEIVE MRS. YOUNG TOMORROW EVENING

Announcement is made today of another reception to be given by members of the National Education Association to Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of the public schools of Chicago. Mrs. Young will be entertained by the Interborough Association of Women Teachers of the City of New York Wednesday evening at 9:30 o'clock at the Hotel Brunswick.

Miss Grace C. Strachan, president of the association, is in charge of the arrangements for the reception. She is assisted by the following committee: Miss Mary A. Curtis, Miss Clara J. Watson, Miss Isabel A. Ennis, Mrs. Carrie Hawthorne, Mrs. Annie B. Moriarity, Miss Helen McKeon, Miss Mary J. McKeon, Miss Emma V. McCleary, Miss Marianna Dove, Miss Catherine E. Blake and Miss Anna E. McAuliffe.

Mrs. Young is put forward by her host of friends for the presidency of the National Education Association. The only other person who has been mentioned generally as a candidate is Elmer E. Brown, United States commissioner of education, who is attending the convention as a speaker.

## SUMMER SCHOOL OPENED AT QUINCY

The summer school at Quincy opened for a six weeks' term at the clubhouse of the Women's Club on Goffe street this morning, under the auspices of the educational committee of that organization. The school will be in charge of Mrs. John D. Mackey, chairman of the committee, assisted by other members.

Among the teachers will be Miss Ruth Bass of Sargent's school of gymnastics, Blanche Thayer and Mrs. Stanley Bone, household art. There will be lectures by Mrs. H. H. Kilton, Miss Georgiana C. Lane, Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, and probably Mrs. Richard C. Cabot of Boston.

## NEIGHBOR SAVES MOTHER AND BABY

Mrs. Solomon Rosenberg and her three days old child were rescued shortly after noon today by Mrs. Sarah Posner from the top apartment of a four-story brick tenement house at 41 Billerica street, West End, where a fire is said to have been started by children playing with matches.

Mrs. Posner, hearing cries, rushed from her flat across a narrow plank four stories from the ground through a window into the Rosenberg flat and carried Mrs. Rosenberg across the plank, making another trip to rescue the infant. The children escaped by a stairway. The property damage was about \$100.

## BOY'S SUICIDE DISPUTED

Positive opinions that John Newman's demise at the Lyman school was not the result of suicide were expressed before the legislative investigating committee at its state house today by Dr. Charles T. Cahill, physician for the Newman family. Opinions to the same effect were also given by Dr. Edwin W. Dwight of Boston. An anonymous letter filed with the committee, which was not read, has, according to Attorney Sullivan, important bearing on the case, and he urged the committee to find, if possible, the writer of the letter.

## INCREASE IN BOSTON CITY PAYROLL OVER LAST YEAR FIGURES

City Treasurer Slattery submits the following payroll figures today: For June 1910, \$326,948, an increase of \$20,284 compared with last year. For six months ended June 30, \$6,670,109, an increase of \$362,383.

This report caused particular interest in city hall circles, as a basis for comparison with some of the mayor's statements in his inaugural address, relating to some economies that might be found possible under his administration. The mayor could not be reached this afternoon in time to make any comment on the matter but some statement is likely to follow.

In his inaugural Mr. Fitzgerald said, in part: "The mayor is given the sole legal power to originate every appropriation to be met out of taxes or revenue, and the city council has no power to increase any item of such an appropriation without his consent; but the affirmative action of the city council is required before any appropriation of money can be made."

"The mayor is now absolutely responsible for the budget covering the maintenance expenditures of the city departments; but the city council retains final power to decline to pass, or to reduce, any item of which it does not approve."

"The tax rate of Boston rises and falls with the state tax. The debt of Boston is in large part a debt created by special enactments of the commonwealth outside the statutory debt limit, and much of it under methods of metropolitan apportionment which we have always maintained to be unjust."

## MR. KELIHER HOPES FOR SPEEDY ACTION ON IMMIGRANT SITE

Congressman John A. Keliher, just returned from Washington, told today a bit of inside history concerning the passage of the measure permitting Secretary of Commerce and Labor Charles Nagel to exchange the immigrant station site bought by the government at Jeffery Point for another location more in accord with the plans for a new harbor line recommended by the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The congressman said that he had been doing everything in his power to hasten the building of the local immigration station. Secretary Nagel aided him in every possible way and both men were rejoicing at the success of their efforts when the proposal of the new harbor line caused another delay.

Nothing daunted, Mr. Keliher, seeing no other way to secure the permission of Congress to the exchange of the land already purchased by the government for another site more in conformity with the wishes of the Chamber of Commerce, finally invaded the conference on the public buildings bill and secured the insertion of a section containing the permission to exchange the parcel of land. The bill was passed the very last day of the session and now nothing remains but for the Chamber of Commerce to make arrangements for the securing of a piece of land satisfactory to the government.

## EMBLEMS

The entire line of the J. C. DERBY CO.'S CROSS AND CROWN EMBLEMS on sale at THE GIFT SHOP, 1336 Beacon Street, Brookline. Take any Coolidge Corner car. Tel. 1537 Brookline.



# DIRECTORY OF Manufacturing and Wholesale Firms

## ADDING AND LISTING MACHINE

Louis C. Chase, 179 Summer St., Boston.  
Comptograph Adding Machine and Millionaire Calculating Machine.

## ADDRESSING IMITATION TYPE-WRITER LETTERS AND HAND DISTRIBUTING

The Boston Mailing Co., 394 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

## ADVERTISING AGENTS

Parry, Burditt & John, 1590 Old Colony Bldg., Chicago.  
Wood, Putnam & Wood, 161 Devonshire St., Boston.  
Sweet Advertising Co., Inc., Room 69, 262 Washington St., Boston.  
C. Ironmonger, 20 Vesey St., New York, N.Y.

## ADVERTISING NOVELTIES AND SIGNS

The Enterprise Co., 170 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

## ARCHITECTS

Warren & Gerrish, 53 State St., Boston, Mass.

## ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORKS

G. W. & F. Smith Iron Co., Gerard and Reading Sts., Boston, Mass.

## ARTIFICIAL PALMS AND PLANTS

Boston Decorative Plant Co., 65 Summer St., Boston.

## ATTORNEYS

Samuel Davis, 18 Tremont St., Boston.

## ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW

Joseph S. Dean, 18 Tremont St., Boston.  
William Donahue, 1 Liberty St., New York.

## BEDDING

Morris & Butler, 97 Summer St., Boston.

## BELTING AND MILL SUPPLIES

Henry K. Barnes Co., 234 Devonshire St., Boston.

## BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Whitcomb & Kavanaugh Co., 6 Beacon St., Boston.

## BUTTER CUTTERS

The Automatic Individual Butter Cutter Co., 102 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

## CLOAKS, SUITS AND FURS

Menage & Co., 521 Washington St., Boston.

## COMMERCIAL FURNITURE

W. B. Badger & Co., 182 Portland St., Boston.

## CONFECTIONERY SPECIALTIES

Purity Confectionery Co., 179 Portland St., Boston.

## CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT AND RAILROAD SUPPLIES

A. L. Derry & Co., 427 Connelld Bldg., Scranton, Pa.

## CONTRACTORS FOR ELECTRIC WIRING

Lord Electric Co., 112 Water St., Boston.

## CORRESPONDENCE PAPERS

Katon, Crane & Pike Co., Pittsfield, Mass.

## DESIGNERS OF DIAMOND JEWELRY

Carl H. Skinner, 12 Milk St., Boston.

## DUSTLESS-DUSTERS

Howard Dustless-Duster Co., 164 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

## EDITION AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKBINDERS

Dudley & Hodge, 299 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

## ELECTROTYPES

Dickinson Electrotypes Foundry, 270 Congress St., Boston.

## ELECTRIC INCANDESCENT LAMPS

Sunbeam Incandescent Lamp Co., 500 South Clinton St., Chicago; 463 West St., New York, N.Y.

## ELECTRIC AND GAS LIGHTING FIXTURES

McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin St., Boston.

## ELECTRIC HEATING DEVICES

Simplex Electric Heating Co., Cambridge, Mass.

## ENGRAVING (STEEL AND COPPER PLATE)

McKenney Engraving Co., 155 Franklin St., Boston.

## FIRE ESCAPES

J. T. Cowles Co., 233 N. Sangamon St., Chicago, Ill.

## FISHING TACKLE

H. A. Whittemore & Co., 89 Pearl St., Boston.

## FURNACE AND COMBINATION HEATERS

Trask Culm Furnace Co., 44 Sudbury St., Boston.

## GRANITE AND MARBLE POLISHERS' SUPPLIES

Harrison Supply Co., 5-7 Dorchester Ave., Extension, Boston.

## HALL, TOWER AND AUTO CLOCKS

Daniel Pratt's Son, 53 Franklin St., Boston.

## HARWARE SPECIALTY MFGRS

P. C. W. Mfg. Co., 1 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

## HARPS

Neilville A. Clark, 416-18-20 South Salina St., Syracuse, N.Y.

## HAT AND BONNET FRAMES MFG

J. S. Sieve & Co., 108 Summer St., Boston.

## HEATING AND COOKING APPARATUS

Magee Furnace Co., 38 Union St., and 64 Summer St., Boston.

## HEATING APPARATUS

Ridgway Furnace Co., 6 Portland St., Boston.

## INDUSTRIAL SECURITIES

Wheeler & Shaw, Inc., 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

## INSURANCE AGENTS AND BROKERS

Hinckley & Woods, 37 Kilby St., Boston, Mass.

## JERSEYS AND SWEATER COATS

William H. Wye & Co., Needham Heights, Mass.

## KNIT UNDERWEAR AND UNION SUIT MFGRS

Carters' Underwear, Needham Heights, Mass.

## LASTS

Geo. H. Van Pelt, 440 W. Huron St., Chicago, Ill.

## LEATHER NOVELTIES (ADVERTISING)

The Enterprise Co., 170 Summer St., Boston.

## LIME AND MARBLE MILLS

W. J. Sullivan, 99 Southampton St., Boston, Mass.

## LOOSE LEAF AND MANIFOLD BOOKS

A. E. Martell Co., 159 Devonshire St., Boston.

## LUMBER

H. W. Taylor & Co., Old Colony Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

## PINE AND HARDWOOD LUMBER MFRS AND EXPORTERS

Southern Pine Lumber Co., Texarkana, Ark.

## MACHINE TOOLS AND MACHINISTS' SUPPLIES

Chandler & Farquhar Co., 36 Federal St., Boston.

## MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS

W. E. Dennis, 88 Broad St., Boston.

## MEN'S CLOTHING

Pierce, Billings & Co., 80 Kingston St., Boston, Mass.

## MFGRS. OF DICTIONARIES AND ENCYCLOPEDIAS

Synthetic Publishing Co., 12-14 W. 3rd St., New York, N.Y.

## MFGRS. OF ILLUSTRATED BIBLES

Synthetic Publishing Co., 12-14 W. 3rd St., New York, N.Y.

## MILLINERY GOODS

Felix Kornfeld, 55-59 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

## MONOGRAMS IN ALL METALS

John A. Salzman, 17-21 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.

## MUSIC PUBLISHERS

Victor Kremer Co., 108 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

## OSTRICH FEATHERS

Felix Kornfeld, 55-59 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

## PAPER DEALERS

Andrews-Burr Paper Co., 54 India St., Boston, Mass.

## PAPER MANUFACTURING

Bay State Paper Co., 80 India St., Boston, Mass.

## PAPERHANGERS' PASTE

Boston Paste Co., 81 Travers St., Boston, Mass.

## PAPER DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS AGENTS

The Arnold Roberts Co., 189 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

## PEANUT BUTTER

Kelly's Dixie Brand, 200 State St., Boston.

## PIANOS

Kraft & Bates, 33 Boylston St., Boston.

## PATTERN MANUFACTURERS

May Manton Co., 132 E. 23d St., New York, N.Y.

## PICTURES

Green & Co., 200 Broadway, New York.

## PIPE ORGANS

Hillgreen, Lane & Co., Alliance, Ohio.

## PIPE ORGAN BUILDERS

Coburn Organ Co., 220-224 Washenau Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## PLASTERERS

Robert Gallagher Co., 106 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

## POST CARDS

Green & Co., 200 Broadway, New York.

## PACKERS

Doid Quality Meats, Niagara Hams and Bacon, White Bear Land.

## PRECIOUS STONES

Phelps & Perry, 3 Maiden Lane, New York, N.Y.

## PRINTERS' SUPPLIES

Wild & Stevens, Inc., 5 Purchase St., Boston.

## PRIVATE TELEPHONE SYSTEM

S. H. Couch Co., 156 Purchase St., Boston.

## PUBLISHERS

Photo-Era Magazine (Wilfred A. French), 282 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

## RAISINS

Ideal "Not-A-Seed" Brand, 329 Board of Trade Bldg., Boston, Mass.

## RAILROAD SUPPLIES

Commonwealth Steel Co., St. Louis, Mo.

## RUBBER STAMPS

Union Stamp Works, 175 Washington St., Boston.

## SHOCK ABSORBERS

Knapp-Greenwood Co., 1000 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

## SANITARY ENGINEERS

Wm. H. Mitchell & Son Co., 1 Province Court, Boston, Mass.

## SPARK PLUGS

Knapp-Greenwood Co., 1000 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

## SPECIALTIES IN SHOES AND STATE AGENTS HOOD RUBBER CO.

Grand Rapids Shoe & Rubber Co., 28-30 So. Julia St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

## STOCK EXCHANGE BLACKBOARDS, DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS

Eugene M. Dornhoff, 931 The Hookery, Chicago, Ill.

## TIME STAMPS AND RECORDERS (AUTOMATIC)

The Automatic Time Stamp Co., 160 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

## OVERALLS MANUFACTURERS

Brattleboro Overall Co., 77 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

## WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Phelps & Perry, 3 Maiden Lane, New York, N.Y.

## WHOLESALE GROCERS

Silas Peirce & Co., Ltd., 59 Commercial St., Boston, Mass.

## WHOLESALE LUMBER DEALERS

Crandall & Brown, 3300 Center Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## WHOLESALE PAPER DEALERS

R. C. Kistner Paper Co., 28 Elm St., New York, N.Y.

## WOMEN'S DRESS SKIRTS

Royal Skirt Mfg. Co., 47 Essex St., Boston.

## WOOL

F. N. Graves & Co., 234 Summer St., Boston.

## WOOL COMMISSION

Geo. W. Benedict, 234 Summer St., Boston.

## NATIONAL EDUCATION NOMINEES ARE BEING ADVANCED BY STATES

Immediately following the formal opening of the convention of the National Education Association at the Harvard Stadium on Monday, the general business of the association began. The chief interest of the active members is today centered in the election of officers, for the nomination of whom a committee representing the various states was appointed yesterday.

The nominating committee will meet in assembly hall of the parish house of Trinity church at 9 a. m., Thursday, and the annual election and business meeting will be held in Old South church at 12 o'clock on Thursday.

Candidates are being discussed with some vigor, much of the partisanship being along geographical lines. Illinois is strongly backing the candidacy of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, the Chicago superintendent of schools, for the presidency, who is the only candidate receiving open support for the presidency, but there was an apparent inclination to leave the members of the committee unperturbed. Some few states voted that they favored Mrs. Young's candidacy. Opposition on several different grounds is whispered to the choice as president of Mrs. Young who is regarded as an independent.

## Nominating Committee for the Various States

These were chosen to the nominating committee:

California—Supt. J. W. McClmonds of Oakland.  
Alabama—Dr. J. H. Phillips of Birmingham.

Arkansas—B. A. Spreadlin of Ashflat.  
Arizona—A. J. Matthews of Tempe.

Colorado—James H. Baker of Boulder, president of Colorado University.  
Connecticut—Edward C. Andrews.

District of Columbia—Dr. Harlan Updegraff of Washington.  
Georgia—Mrs. F. S. Whiteside of Atlanta.

Iowa—W. O. Riddell of Des Moines.  
Illinois—Frank G. Blair, state superintendent.

Virginia—Albert Hill of Richmond.  
New Jersey—Dr. J. M. Greene of Trenton.

New Hampshire—H. P. Amen, principal of Phillips Exeter.  
Mississippi—M. Rose of Yazoo City.

Pennsylvania—Charles E. Foss.  
Oregon—W. J. Kerr.

South Carolina—Dr. David B. Johnson of Rock Hill.  
Michigan—Frederick Heeler.

North Carolina—E. C. Brooks of Durham.  
Rhode Island—Walter E. Ranger, state commissioner of education.

Washington—Miss S. M. Hummell of Seattle.  
Wisconsin—Miss Emma Gardner of Milwaukee.

Vermont—M. D. Crittenden of Burlington.

Indiana—Robert J. Aley of Indianapolis.

Montana—Dr. C. D. Daraway, president of the University of Montana.

New Mexico—Miss Inez Cosgrove of Roswell.

North Dakota—Clyde R. Travis of Marquette.

New York—Katherine D. Blake of New York City.

Oklahoma—J. B. Taylor of Oklahoma City.

Ohio—O. T. Carson of Columbus.

A controversy between Trustee Carroll J. Pearce of Milwaukee and certain other members of the board of trustees was decided at the session of the directors who held their regular annual meeting in the parish house of Trinity church. Trustee Pearce resigned to settle the question of his eligibility. He was promptly re-elected by the trustees. He is considered to have won his point as he could not have resigned if not a member of the board, and his reelection followed. Trustee Pearce was elected in 1907 to fill a vacancy and it is claimed was notified that he was disqualified to serve this year because absent from two trustee meetings in succession. He claims that he was not properly informed of the meetings.

## President From Stadium Addresses a Multitude

President Taft delivered an address before about 12,000 people, at the general session of the National Education Association in the Harvard Stadium, taking as his subject the relation of education to democratic government, referring particularly to this government's policy in the Philippines which he declared was not in variance with the true meaning of the Declaration of Independence.

The vast audiences followed every syllable and applauded when given a chance, which was infrequent, he spoke so fast.

President Taft was introduced in advance of his place on the program—speaking after the addresses of welcome had been made by Governor Draper and Mayor Fitzgerald and replied to by F. G. Blair, and before Governor Kitchen of North Carolina and President Jordan of Leland Stanford, Jr., University had delivered their addresses.

Before his prepared speech President Taft returned thanks, in his usual happy, smiling fashion, for his welcome, and roused laughter when he said that although informed there would be a big audience he had not been told that he would have to address what looked like the whole population of Massachusetts. He warned them that he had them at his mercy and they might hear a different kind of a speech than what they had expected.

## "I am Delighted," Says President to Auditors

A great wave of laughter and applause swept over the multitude when the President concluded: "I am delighted," here he paused, smiling in good-natured appreciation of the general recognition of the familiar Rooseveltian phrase, and he roused more laughter by adding:

"You see we are carrying out the policies."

He concluded that he was delighted to come here in the summer, especially in the cause of education.

The President then read his address. Every syllable was audible.

"The presence of this audience of thousands of those engaged in the education of the youth of the country," said the

President, "suggests the discussion of the relation of education to Democratic government."

He then discussed the constitution at some length and spoke of the extension of the American government to the Philippines.

"When the war of 1898 was ended," he said, "there seemed to be but one course for the United States government to follow, and that was to take over the Philippines, establish law and order, and then to teach the people enough in learning and in the practice of popular government to enable them to take over a government and maintain it permanently. Meantime we had to oppress an insurrection, in order to initiate such a policy."

## Policy Regarding Filipino Education Given Defense

"Those who were responsible for the policy have been subjected to the severest criticism, in that they are said to have violated the proposition of the Declaration of Independence that to secure the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"Governments were instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. I affirm that there is nothing in the Philippines policy of this government which is at variance with the language from the Declaration of Independence which I have quoted, when that language is properly understood by the same sort of construction as Lincoln gave to the language, 'all men are created equal.'"



## THE THEATRICAL WORLD

## AT THE BOSTON THEATERS.

## "The Battle."

Mr. Morison's company gave the first stock production in Boston of Cleveland Moffet's comedy drama, "The Battle," at the American Music Hall on Monday. "The Battle" has pleased a large public during the last two seasons and yesterday's performance gave ample enjoyment to a large and friendly audience.

To show that effective philanthropy must be inspired by love and not by disinterested alms-giving, two characters appear in effective contrast and association: Haggleton, the millionaire, practical and resolute, and Gentle, the philanthropist, visionary and vacillating. Haggleton owns some splendid tenement houses in New York city. Gentle induces him to visit the poor in these houses, and it is here that Haggleton is united with his son, who is unaware of his origin, has been laboring with Gentle for the uplift of the poor.

In voice and gesture Mr. Melrose gave many touches of true characterization to the role of the energetic and self-contained John J. Haggleton. He disclosed considerable force at the climax of act three, where he offers his son one half of his fortune and the son refuses it. His acting, also, revealed the tenderness and paternal feeling so essential to the part. His satirical speeches were delivered with snap and zest and Haggleton's combative disposition was well maintained throughout.

Mr. Friebus' impersonation of Philip Ames, the financier's son, was marked by a certain manliness and grace that so distinguishes this player. Unfortunately, however, his polished manner of belief the individuality of the rough and robust diver. He received a cordial reception and made a neat speech at the end of act one.

The benevolent Gentle was creditably played by Mr. Hason, and Mr. Pittman caused much merriment in the part of Joe Caffrey. Miss Coghlan was charming and sympathetic as Margaret Lawrence, the nurse. She carried her emotional scenes with much spirit. Miss Clinton lent sincerity to the artificial role of Jenny. The cast:

John J. Haggleton.....William Melrose  
Philip Ames.....Theodore Friebus  
Mr. Gentle.....William J. Hason  
Mr. Morison.....Edward F. Nannery  
Joe Caffrey.....Richard Pittman  
Mr. Langston.....George F. Smith  
Captain Grimes.....David Stanwood  
Servant.....William DeWolfe  
Margaret Lawrence.....Rosalind Coghlan  
Jenny Moran.....Katherine Clinton

## "East Lynne."

Miss Charlotte Hunt and company appeared Monday in the first of a week's performances of "East Lynne" at the Majestic theater. The cast:

Archibald Carlyle.....Richard Buhler  
Sir Francis Levison.....James S. Barrett  
Lord Mount Severn.....Charles Stevens  
Richard Hare.....Albert Hickey  
Mr. Mill.....Harry Brooks  
Officer.....Thomas V. Rooney  
Willie Carlyle.....Anna Kiley  
Barbara Hare.....Olive Rea Temple  
Cornelia Carlyle.....Florence Hale  
Joyce.....Eleanor Brownell  
Susan.....Eva Wheeler  
Lady Isabel.....Charlotte Hunt  
Mrs. Vine.....Charlotte Hunt

Miss Hunt and her talented company gave a sincere performance of this familiar play, bringing out with all effect possible in these days the pathos of the artificial old play. The sophisticated can smile all they please over the timeworn scenes, but the fact was evident on Monday that the majority of those who seek the play will yield themselves up to the woe in which the action is soaked from beginning to end. Had the floor of the Majestic been carpeted with tin, the sound of the splashing of sympathetic tears for the stricken heroine could have been heard like the fall of a summer rain.

Miss Hunt was at her best in the role of the much-enduring heroine, first as the young wife who deserts her home because of unreasoning jealousy, and later is in turn deserted by a falsely sympathetic friend. When at the close the Lady Isabel returned disguised as a governess that she might be with her little Willie Miss Hunt pulled out all the stops of her emotional machinery and there was not a dry eye among the sympathetic persons in the audience.

Richard Buhler made a picturequely misunderstood husband and James S. Barrett was plentifully villainous as Sir Francis. Miss Temple and Miss Hale relieved the gloom somewhat by skillful impersonations of Barbara and Cornelia.

## Keith's.

The four old soldier fiddlers made a patriotic attraction as one of the chief features on the holiday bill at Keith's on Monday, and the audience appeared to get unlimited entertainment from the good old tunes which were given with an impartiality wholly free from sectional rancor. There were regular ovations for the energetic players after their part of the bill, consisting of old melodies, war time stories, playing of bones and dancing.

Porter J. White and company had an interesting dramatic sketch in "The Visitor," which was of a grade seldom seen in vaudeville. In bright contrast were the six American dancers, who appeared in solo and ensemble numbers to good applause. Conlin, Steele and Carr gave an interesting singing and dancing act.

The six Geisha girls, who really came from Japan, are an interesting novelty. They entertained according to their native fashion in the quaint dancing and posturing of their land. The costumes and setting were brilliant in coloring and rich in materials. Marshall Montgomery showed his skill as ventriloquist, and McPhee and Hill gave an amusing acrobatic act.

## Notes.

William Hodge began the last week of his long run at the Park on Monday when he appeared twice before large holiday crowds in "The Man From Home." The play is amusing throughout in a wholesome way, and the chief character of Daniel Voorhees Pike is one which captures the admiration of the audience from the moment he enters with his linen duster and drawing speech into the matrimonial intrigue in which his charming niece is involved with titled foreigners who care only for her money.

Eddie Foy and Miss Emma Carus are both sufficiently well known favorites to attract audiences to the Shubert theater these days to see them in their specialties at the head of the lively company that is appearing there in the new musical review that has been put on as a summer show preliminary to going to New York. The piece has all the elements of an elaborate vaudeville entertainment, with interludes filled with singing and dancing numbers by the chorus and frequent and brilliant changes of scenery.

William Collier's successful farce comedy, "Caught in the Rain," will be the bill next week at the American music hall.

The new entertainment, called "Three Million Dollars," will open the Colonial theater Monday, Aug. 1.

## PLAYS FROM ABROAD.

Europe will furnish a large number of the attractions for the American stage next season, as usual. Among the stars scheduled to appear are: Madame Bernhardt, in a formidable repertory; Sir Charles Wyndham, Miss Marie Tempest, Weedon Grossmith, Fred Terry and Miss Julia Neilson, Laurence Irving, Miss Irene Vanbrugh, G. P. Huntley, Miss Beattie Abbott, Miss Pauline Chase, and possibly E. S. Willard.

The most interesting name in all this list is, of course, that of the wonderful Bernhardt. She begins a tour of the country in Chicago at the Studebaker theater on Oct. 31. She plans to present the staggering repertory of 19 plays. Of these seven will be new to the American stage—these being Emile Moreau's "The Trial of Joan of Arc," Jean Richepierre's adaptation of Benelli's "La Befana," Baron Henri de Rothschild's "La Rampe," G. de Porto Riche's "Le Passe," and Rostand's "Le Bois Sacre," "Les Romanesques" and "The Princess Leontine." She will, of course, include her famous impersonations of Camille and Magda. Sardou's plays written especially for her, and possibly "Hamlet."

As to the other importations, we quote from the list diligently compiled by O. L. Hall of the Chicago Journal.

Sir Charles Wyndham will be seen in a repertory of his favorite plays. Miss Tempest will act in a new play. Grossmith will be seen in "Mr. Preedy and the Countess," a farce by R. C. Carton. Terry and Neilson will play "The Scarlet Pimpernel," the most successful piece of their repertory, and "Henry of Navarre." Irving and his wife will act in two or three of the plays of Eugene Brieux, including "The Three Daughters of M. Dupont." Miss Vanbrugh will play a round of parts, Huntley will act as co-star with Miss Huntley in an adaptation of G. de Caillavet and Robert de Fiers' "Le Bois Sacre." Miss Beattie Abbott is coming home to star in "Ysobel," a "light grand opera" by Mascagni. The composer will accompany her. Miss Pauline Chase will act in "Our Miss Gibbs," a musical comedy by a half-dozen Londoners. Bert Leslie will assist her.

Among other London pieces we shall see are "The Naked Truth," "The Balkan Princess," "The Brass Bottle" and "The Little Damsel." The first of these, a farce by George Paston and W. B. Maxwell, will be used as a starring vehicle by Douglas Fairbanks. "The Balkan Princess," a musical comedy by Frederic Londale and others, will be produced early in the autumn, probably serving as the opening attraction at the Grand opera house, Chicago. "The Brass Bottle" is a farce by F. Anstey (F. A. Guthrie). "The Little Damsel" will have Cyril Keightley, an English actor, and May Buckley as its leaders. Miss Grace George holds in reserve Londale's "The Best People," Hall Caine's "The White Prophet," and "The Bishop's Son," both new, are promised a hearing in this country. "The Dollar Princess" and "The Arcadians," London musical shows produced in New York last season, will be seen next season.

The English author, Maj. Henry Woodgate, will give us a new play to be called "Lady Mortimer." John Galsworthy's "Strife," and Rudolph Besier's "Don," which the New theater company introduced here, will be played by traveling companies. Miss Ethel Barrymore will act Piner's "Mid-Channel," and Miss Billie Burke will resume her performance of W. Somerset Maugham's "Mrs. Dot." C. M. S. McLehlan and Ivan Caryll have a new musical comedy called "Marriage a la Carte," slated for production in this country. Of course we shall see Johnston Forbes-Robertson in Jerome K. Jerome's "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

The biggest play coming from France is Rostrand's "Chantecler," in which, it has been announced, we are to see Maude Adams, Edwin Arden, Dorothy Dorr and others. Olga Nethersole also promises to do that author's "La Samaritaine." Rostrand's "La Vierge Folle," the same author's "Le Scandale," and Henri Lavedan's "Sire" also are scheduled, the latter as a possible starring vehicle for Otis Skinner. "Theodore and Co.," the Nancy, Skimour and Gavault farce is another play listed.

From Paris we also shall get Alfred Attila's farce, "The Life of the Party," and "Bridge," the play Pierre Berton made from Cosmo Hamilton's novel. These, with the plays to be acted by Bernhardt, Hattie Williams and Huntley, and Lau-

rence Irving, and with Bisson's "Madame X" and his "The Marriage of a Star," Clara Lipman's play, continuing, the Paris stage will be well represented.

The usual number of Viennese pieces will be imported. One of these will be Victor Leon and Leo Feld's comedy of sentiment, "The Great Nani." Another will be "Miss Dudesack." Felix Alban's "Mme. Troubadour" is promised revival, and we shall see "The Florist Shop," which was acted last season as a farce, turned into a musical show. "Die Sprudelfee" will be done in this country under the name of "The Carlsbad Girl." Sidney Rosenfeld is making the adaptation, "Miss Patsy," a version of the Viennese "Lori Pollinger," will remain in our theaters. "Die Geschiedene Frau" will be played in this country. It is by Victor Leon and Leo Feld, the latter being the composer also of "The Dollar Princess."

Other Viennese operettas in prospect in our theaters are Franz Lehar's "The Count of Luxembourg" and his "Gypsy Love," "The Valley of Love," by Oscar Straus, and Rudolph Lothar; "Rich Girls," Felix Seltzer's adaptation of Johann Strauss' "The Goddess of Reason," and "Little Boy Blue," which is by Henry Berny, who is Hungarian rather than Viennese, and now lives in Paris. "Little Boy Blue" will come to us via Berlin, where it has been a very great success. Herman Bahr's "Das Konzert," a German comedy, will be acted as "The Concert." David Belasco will produce it.

Two Russian plays will be submitted for our approval. One is Dr. Leopold Kampa's "On the Eve," in which Miss Hedwig Reicher will act again, and the other is Georg Frastor's "Sold," which Bertha Kalich will act in connection with Herman Bernstein's adaptation of Prof. Max Halbe's "Jugend" and a new American play, "From Germany we will get the libretto of "Sweet Gilette," a farce by Alexander Engel and Julius Horst, set to music by Gustav Luder. It probably will be called "The Grape Girl."

Mrs. Fiske and Mme. Nazimova will devote at least a part of next season to the plays of Ibsen and other Europeans. Mrs. Fiske will play in Ibsen's "Pillars of Society" and Nazimova in his "Little Eyolf." "The Wild Duck," and "Lady Inger of Ostrat." Mme. Nazimova will have in her repertoire Schnitzler's "The Fairy Tale," Tchekoff's "The Sea Gull," and Marco Prago's "An Ideal Life."

The New Theater company will deal to a considerable extent in plays of foreign origin and will begin its season with a production of Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird," which has had a great success in Russia and in London, where it has been performed 230 times.

## HERE AND THERE.

An incident showing the unreasoning affection in which Mme. Bernhardt is held by the people of France recently occurred when Battaille, the French dramatist, tried to collect a debt of \$4000 from her, which the courts had adjudged just. Such a protest arose from press, public and theatrical people, however, that Battaille was forced to back down, although he intended to apply the sum to help some poor young playwright to a production. The managers informed him that they would have nothing to do with a play produced with the divine Sardis's \$4000. All is quiet on the Seine, now, Battaille is more unpoplar than ever, and Madame is still the adorable.

William Gillette proposes to revive "The Private Secretary" next season. George M. Cohan announces that he will open the new theater built by him in New York and named for himself, with a new "song play" of the distinctive Cohan sort.

## NAMES CHAMP CLARK FOR SPEAKER OF THE INCOMING CONGRESS

NEW YORK—Representative Champ Clark of Missouri was introduced to the assembly at the annual Fourth of July celebration of the Society of Tammany in Tammany hall by Grand Sachem Colahan as the "man we all hope and believe will be the next speaker of the House of Representatives."

"As to the speakership, 'Barkis is willin'." Mr. Clark began. "Democrats celebrate the birthday of the republic under more favorable auspices this year than at any time since 1893," he continued.

"Notwithstanding the fact that at the beginning of this Congress the Republicans had 47 majority in the House and even after the casualties in the fourth district of Massachusetts and the Rochester district of New York, they still have 43 majority, we have fought several drawn battles with them and have gained some great victories—notably on March 19 last, when we clipped Speaker Cannon's claws."

## REBELLION DRIVES OUT MINE OWNER

Otto M. Lehmann, a Nicaragua mine owner bound for his home in Germany, arrived in Boston from Port Limon Monday. He left Nicaragua for safety, after his house had been riddled with bullets by the revolutionary forces.

His home at Cape Gracias was in the zone between the armies of Estrada and Madrid, and was captured alternately by each army. Mr. Lehmann brought with him a clock that was hit by three bullets while he was asleep at the house.

## MONITORIALS

By Nixon Waterman.

## BOSTON'S VISITORS.

Among the teachers who are here, No doubt, are Etta Mology and wise Phil Osohy, so dear, And likewise Ann Thropology. G. Ography has come, they say, And winsome Ella Cution, too; And without dear old Algie Bray We really don't see what they'd do.

Colonel Roosevelt is said to be deriving a great deal of pleasant exercise at Sagamore hill from cutting down trees. He is becoming an expert at the work, it is reported, and frequently cuts a tree down one day and cuts it up the next. It is to be hoped that his axe is not creating enough havoc in the forest to warrant the neighbors in calling former Chief Forester Pinchot's attention to it as an instance in which the spirit of conservation should be exercised.

## PARTICULAR.

Housewife—I presume you are willing to cut some wood while I prepare you a dinner. Rambling Rufus—No, I prefer my chop after I sit down to the table and not before.

England had better think twice before she proceeds to alight an American hearse at the court of St. James. As soon as it is understood that the hearse hunters who visit America have not the entree to the highest circles at home, their matrimonial market value will go down with a crash. The chief reason for which many American girls accept them will have disappeared.

## GOOD START.

A boy who can "earn his spurs" at school, Is apt, in the world, to earn his boots, And board and clothes, as well.

For some time to come Count Zepelin's airship which he is preparing to reconstruct is not likely to be crowded with passengers unless the count, himself, is at the steering wheel, and with the wind in the right quarter and not too much of it.

## SOMETHING EFFECTIVE.

First New Yorker—I think they have at last discovered a way in which to make the managers of our rapid transit system give us better service.

Second New Yorker—Glad to hear it. What's the plan? "They are going to have the city pass an ordinance which will compel the directors and managers of the road to ride to and from their offices every day in their own cars."

A little black-and-tan dog of Baltimore is said to wear a diamond collar set with 700 stones worth \$15,000, and yet the chances are if that dog should stray away among strangers his diamond collar would be no more likely to bring him safely home than would a 25-cent leather one bearing a brass nameplate.

## CANADA'S PREDICAMENT.

That she won't be annexed to our land may be true. And some say they think the true "why" Is that she would never know just what to do When it came to the Fourth of July.

## IN AND OUT.

Upson—Now that Congress has adjourned the politicians can go home and enjoy a summer outing. Downes—Yes, that sounds good, but the fact is that nearly every one of them will have to spend his entire outing in looking after his next "inning."

## What Other Editors Are Saying

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the billion-dollar session of Congress which has just closed:

WASHINGTON (D. C.) HERALD—First we had a billion-dollar Congress and thought we were going some, but now that we have determined to economize in government expenditures we have a billion-dollar session. It costs a lot of money to be economical.

NEW YORK SUN—Representative Tawney, by excluding from his computation payments to be made after the expiration of the year ending with June, 1911, finds that the second session of the Sixty-first Congress appropriated \$807,000,000. Mr. Livingston of Georgia, with Democratic inclusiveness, counts the sums disregarded by Mr. Tawney and puts the total at \$1,054,000. The great saving, the obviously needed reform has not been made.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) COMMERCIAL APPEAL—Whatever the excuse may be, Congress adjourns with the record of having been more lavish in giving the public money away, more extravagant in appropriations and more of a spendthrift body than any national assembly preceding it in the halls of the nation. So far only an approximate report has been made, but so far the total of the expenditures has reached the pretentious figure of \$1,080,000,000. Once before there was a billion dollar Congress. This was 20 long years ago, and the record just made, which is not fully tabulated yet, shows that that extravagant body is an economical one compared with this.

MANCHESTER (N. H.) UNION—The announcement that Congress appropriated about \$1,027,000,000 during the session just closed will probably cause a great deal of grumbling on the part of Democrats about such heavy expenditures. Demands for economy are always applied to measures advocated by those on the other side of the fence.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE—Until de-

It is said that some 4000 English girls will this summer be placed as domestics in Saskatchewan and Alberta, Canada. But it is figured that they will not help very much to solve the domestic service problem for it is believed that 3000 of them will be married, in those women-famed provinces, by the end of the first year and will in turn require a large number of domestics to care for the homes which they will set up for themselves.

## CURB TERMS.

Dumpty—I hear that Higlyfy has become over head and ears in debt by plunging in the stock market. Dumpty—Yes, the watered stock was so deep he couldn't touch bottom.

The playwrights of America will be glad to learn that the New Theater of New York city will, henceforth have three readers go over the plays submitted to it instead of one "literary adviser," as heretofore. If any one of the three thinks the playwright has written his play right it will receive further consideration.

## GOOD MARKSMAN.

Dan Cupid's aim is good, because This trait is always true of it, When he is aiming at a heart He takes an arrow view of it.

In New York henceforth the public is not to pay for heavy wrapping paper and wooden spreaders as part of its purchase of the meat it buys. In New York city alone it is estimated that the meat-consuming public paid for 587,000 pounds of wood last year. Perhaps the day will come when every planked steak will include the weight of the plank on which it is served.

## COMMERCIAL TERM.

Teacher—Thomas, can you tell me what is meant in business by the term, "a running account?" Tommy—Pa says it means skylarking about the country in an automobile that hasn't yet been paid for.

Mother—I regret to say that you have been such a disobedient boy I shall have to punish you in some manner. In what way had it best be done? Tommy—I will leave that to you, mother, only I would prefer that it be something that can occur while I am asleep.

## UNAVOIDABLE.

Though T. R. declares that he means to keep still, And as quiet as quiet can be, Yet when he plays tennis at Sagamore Hill He must raise some "racket" you see.

Silas—Ruben, where do you reckon them their leopards come from? Ruben—Well, seen's they're so dreadfully freckled I call 'em must 'a' been from the burnin' Salary desert.

## IN AND OUT.

Upson—Now that Congress has adjourned the politicians can go home and enjoy a summer outing. Downes—Yes, that sounds good, but the fact is that nearly every one of them will have to spend his entire outing in looking after his next "inning."

NEW YORK HERALD—Although the estimates from the departments were almost \$100,000,000 less than those of the previous year, and in face of perpetual bubble about economies, the session of Congress just ended authorized the absolutely record breaking expenditure of \$1,082,000,000. There is the salient fact upon which Democrats will undoubtedly dwell in the approaching congressional elections.

PORTLAND (Ore.) OREGONIAN—It is now costing more than a billion dollars a year to run this great and glorious republic, whose seat is at Washington, D. C. It costs prodigious sums additional to run state and county and local governments. This means taxation that would stagger any people on earth. It has made the people of the United States look about them to find the cause of high cost of living. It is more extravagant waste than kingdom, monarchy or despotism would make.

## CAFES

LUNCH WITH US, WIFE AND I OUR SPECIAL 20-CENT DINNER will suit you. Now under new management. Prices on bill of fare cut in two. Moderate prices now. THE 50c DINNER NOW 35c. MASSACHUSETTS CHAMBERS CAFE, 146 Massachusetts Avenue

## SCHOOLS

THE BOYSEEN SCHOOL WILL OPEN A BOARDING DEPARTMENT FOR GIRLS Over ten years of age on Sept. 28th, 1910. Prompt applications are desired, as it will help us to perfect our arrangements. 4961 LAKE AVE., CHICAGO.

## SCHOOLS

THE BOYSEEN SCHOOL WILL OPEN A BOARDING DEPARTMENT FOR GIRLS Over ten years of age on Sept. 28th, 1910. Prompt applications are desired, as it will help us to perfect our arrangements. 4961 LAKE AVE., CHICAGO.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Our Mid-Summer Sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishing Goods at REDUCED PRICES will commence

TODAY

Men's Lined Suits Reduced from \$20 to \$40 To \$20, \$25 and \$30

Youths' and Boys' Suits in Proportion

A choice line of merchandise from our workshops on the premises. A charge to cover the cost will be made for such alterations as may be desired

In Men's Furnishings—Shirts at \$1.15

Macular Parker Company

400 Washington Street

## INDIANA REPUBLICAN LEADERS ARE EAGER TO ACCEPT MR. TAFT

WASHINGTON—President Taft will decide at Beverly this summer whether he will accept the invitation that has been extended him by the Republican leaders in Indiana, insurgents and regulars, to visit that state during the campaign and say something that will help along the Republican cause. It hasn't been many months since the President was in marked disfavor in Indiana, and when no such invitation as that referred to would have been extended him. Folks out there were angry about the Payne tariff, and imagining for the time being that the tariff was the only issue before the country, they didn't want to see the President, or even to hear from him.

But the times have changed. The President is assured by the united Republican party in Indiana that he will be enthusiastically welcomed by the state, given a splendid hearing, and that everybody will be ready to let bygones be bygones and remember no more the big muss which the tariff stirred up. The President is told that he has the confidence of the Indiana Republicans, regardless of factional differences, and that the people there unite in a generous appraisal of his character and purposes.

AM of which is pleasing to Mr. Taft, as he indicated before leaving Washington, and therefore it may be accepted that if he goes West during the campaign for speaking purposes, he will include Indiana in his itinerary.

## At the Railway Terminals

The Missouri Pacific railway private car No. 2, occupied by General Purchasing Agent Fryer and family, passed through Boston Monday evening en route from St. Louis to West Barnstable, Mass. The electrical department of the terminal division, Boston & Maine road, with the assistance of an engine, is running heavy cables from the North station powerhouse to the Fitchburg division shops at Prison point, for the purpose of furnishing power for new machinery now being installed.

A. W. Martin, manager of the Boston Terminal Company and superintendent of the Boston division, New Haven road, is back at his headquarters at South station after a four week's trip to the Pacific coast.

Vice-President and General Manager Frank Barr of the Boston & Maine road returned to North station Monday evening in his private car 666 from Fabyan, N. H.

## DEMOCRATS IN SESSION.

ALBANY, N. Y.—After spending nearly all day endeavoring to get up a satisfactory platform on which all Democrats could unite, the "Progressive Democrats" concluded their meeting early Monday night. Thirteen counties were represented. The platform declares for an extension of the free list in a radically reconstructed tariff, direct nominations, adoption of the initiative, referendum and recall, home rule for municipalities, with power to own and operate public utilities, abolition of personal property tax, a federal income tax, the nomination at the Democratic state convention of a candidate for United States senator.

## CREDIT MEN TO DINE.

The Boston Credit Men's Association will hold a dinner at the Point Shirley Club, Winthrop, Thursday evening, at 6 o'clock. The Hon. Norman H. White and the Hon. Guy A. Ham will speak.

## COL. ROOSEVELT ON PICNIC JAUNT

OYSTER BAY, L. I.—Colonel Roosevelt spent a quiet Fourth. The Roosevelt family and a few guests carried several well-stocked hampers to a picnic. For many years it has been the custom of the family to have Fourth of July picnics at Green Bay, in a grove at the water's edge, near the house. The celebration wound up with fireworks at Sagamore Hill in the evening.

The colonel kept away from work and politics. His next political conference will occur today, when Representative Poindexter, an "insurgent" from the state of Washington, is to be at Sagamore Hill.

## HOTELS

In the heart of LOS ANGELES



**HOTEL LANKERSHIM**

**SPECIAL SUMMER RATES**

(EUROPEAN PLAN)  
ONE OF THE NEWEST AND FINEST HOTELS IN CALIFORNIA

Broadway at Seventh Street  
COOPER & DAVIS, Lessees.

**Hotel Somerset**

Commonwealth Ave. and Charlesgate East, Boston

**EUROPEAN PLAN**

Terrace Restaurant open during Summer months

Bookings for Fall and Winter can be made now. Special inducements to permanent guests

**TRANSIENT RATES**

Room Without Bath, 2.00 per day up  
Room With Bath, 2.50 per day up  
Parlor Bedroom and Bath, 4.00 per day up

Complete equipment for Balls, Banquets, Concerts and Social Events of all kinds.

FRANK C. HALL, Manager

**HOTEL HOLLIS**

A Moderate Priced Up-to-Date Hotel

European Plan. Suites with Bath. \$1.00 Single, \$1.50 Double.

247 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Near Boston Common. Telephone Oxford 21250.

**Saratoga's Continental Hotel**

European and American Plan. \$2 per day. Coolest house in town. Accommodates 200.

**BRAINERD HOUSE**

Conn. Frontier place on the shore. Modern, \$9 to \$15. Bookings.

**Advertisements**

Intended to appear in all editions of

**Saturday's Monitor**

Should reach The Monitor office

**Not Later Than Friday Afternoon**

To insure proper Classification.

Wedding Invitations W.B. Clarke Co. Engraved and Printed 26 & 28 Tremont St.



## Have You Been Noticing This Double Page?

Nothing like it in the  
newspaper world.

### WHY?

It is the same argu-  
ment we have presented  
before.

## Same Ad Same Page Same Days

Is bound to bring the  
advertiser the sought for

## Results

## EDUCATOR CRACKERS

### TOASTERETTE

Salted, Buttered and  
Toasted Cracker  
made of Educator  
Entire Wheat Flour.

The Toasterette is in  
a class by itself.  
Order it for soups  
and salads.

Sold by best dealers  
Everywhere

**Johnson Educator Food Co.**

BOSTON NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA PROVIDENCE

## James McCreery & Co.

The latest weaves and designs in Silks,  
Velvets, Dress Goods, Trimmings and Laces.

Complete stocks of every accessory for  
the wardrobe, including Suits, Cloaks, Gowns,  
Shirtwaists, Muslin Underwear, Neckwear,  
Gloves, etc.

23rd Street

New York

34th Street

## Summer Materials for the Thin Gown

AMONG the thinner cottons, dimities  
are likely to be very popular this  
summer.

Very simple morning frocks are made  
up in the colored dimities.

There are many novelties, says the  
Philadelphia Times.

The foulard dot designs are charm-  
ingly reproduced in blue and white, rose  
and white, yellow and white.

There are also quaintly flowered and  
sprigged designs.

Very dainty are the transparent  
sepias.

The striped designs are in artistic color  
combinations and show embroidered dot.

Printed cotton crepes make cool morn-  
ing gowns, and they are very practical,  
inasmuch as they are so easily laundered.

The cotton voiles are sheer and beau-  
tiful and their designs are a close copy  
of the silk and wool.

They are better fitted for dressy frocks  
than for the simple morning wear.

The same may be said of the numer-  
ous silk and cotton mixtures, as one can-  
not be so sure of their perfect laundering.

### Summer Blouses

The crossbar dimity that has been so  
long popular as a fabric for underwear is  
being made into extremely pretty blouses  
for summer.

A dainty model that could be copied by  
any girl who is skilful with the needle  
is made with a large tuck on either  
shoulder near the sleeves and decorated  
down either side of the front closing with  
hand embroidery in a single vine design.

The waist closes with large buttons down  
a center front box plait, and the sleeves,  
bishop shaped, are confined by embroid-  
ered hand cuffs. A plain linen collar,  
Dutch style, and tab, both embroidered,  
is the finish.—Pittsburg Sun.

### Fancy Ribbons

Fancy ribbons are popular for coiffure  
ornaments.

There are painted ribbons in various  
delicate tones.

There is a new and fascinating ribbon  
studded with peacock's eyes.

Others have baroque pearls, turquoises  
and other semi-precious stones, says the  
Portland Evening Express and Adver-  
tiser.

Wire lattice work in gold or silver  
may be used with charming effect.

All these and many others are used to  
make the bandeaus and fillets which will  
be needed to enhance the charm of the  
summer girl.

### Care of Towels

One housekeeper when asked the secret  
of her always clean and white dish tow-  
els said: "In the first place I never allow  
dish water to dry in my towels. They  
are rinsed out after every using, and if  
possible dried out of doors. Then once a  
week they go through the regular wash.

My belief is, however, that their peculiar  
whiteness is due to the fact that they  
are always rinsed and wrung out of cold  
water, never hot water. I also plan my  
faith in linen towels. The cotton, though  
cheaper, will grow gray after much wet-  
ting, in spite of every care." Chicago  
Journal.

## The High Cost of Living

Is the problem agitating the American people  
to-day. The cost of clothes and furnishings can  
be materially reduced by using our facilities  
which are at your service at reasonable cost

### Do Not Buy

NEW CLOTHES  
NEW CARPETS  
NEW RUGS  
NEW DRAPERIES  
NEW CURTAINS  
SILKS/VELVETS  
SATINS VELOURS  
LINEN COTTONS

### Almost All of Your Clothes

can be PROPERLY Cleaned or  
Dyed and refinished to take the  
place of new (not half cleaned  
so the spots reappear)  
Every man has a slightly  
worn but badly soiled suit or  
coat or trousers  
Send them to us and we will  
put them through our process of  
thorough cleansing  
You will be pleased and satisfied

CLOTHES KEPT CLEAN WEAR 25% LONGER

**LEWANDOS**

Americas Greatest

**CLEANSERS  
DYERS  
LAUNDERERS**



BOSTON SHOPS  
17 Temple Place 231 Boylston St  
1700 Washington St Boston  
490A Broadway South Boston  
1774 Mass Avenue Cambridge  
1 Gains Street Watertown  
WASHINGTON  
BRIDGEPORT  
NEWPORT WORCESTER SPRINGFIELD  
LYNN  
SALEM  
Delivery System in Boston and Suburbs

"YOU CAN RELY ON LEWANDOS"

## GARDEN PARTY TOILETTES

Of embroidered silks and batiste.



(Toilettes Fashion Co., 236-238 Fifth Avenue, New York.)

THE costume on the left (1154) is of  
embroidered Swiss flouncing suffi-  
ciently wide (45 inches) to make the  
tunic and round waist, with the latter  
a mass of plaits, back and front, and  
the tunic part hanging amply full;  
round yoke of the edge; short, gathered  
sleeves chiefly of the embroidery; tucked  
cuffs and edging; Chantier ruff of knu-  
pleated Swiss; girle and rosette of satin  
and wide flounce sewed to the lining with  
a wide insertion on the lower edge.  
Lingerie hat of embroidery, satin folds  
and a bunch of ribbon flowers. Material  
required: Flouncing 45 inches wide, 24  
yards; plain Swiss, 36 inches wide, 5 1/2  
yards. This pattern cuts 36 and 38  
inches bust measure.

Embroidered batiste forms a dainty  
toilette (1155) arranged as a slightly  
gathered flounce edged with a narrow  
extra edging; girle and sash ends  
tipped with tassels; sleeves cut in one

with the waist of the flouncing arranged  
lengthwise, leaving a center, back and  
front, which is filled with plain tucking,  
bought ready made, striped with nar-  
row lace which forms the high collar as  
well; sleeves are trimmed with tucking  
and a fine edging. Material required:  
45 inch flouncing, 5 1/2 yards; tucking, 21  
inches, 1 yard. This pattern cuts 36  
and 38 inches bust measure.

### Use Old Shades

Holland window shades no longer fit  
for the windows may be utilized in sev-  
eral ways.

First, they should be cleaned by  
soaking from 10 to 15 minutes in cold  
water and then boiled in soap and water  
in the boiler for five minutes. They can  
then be easily cleaned.

They may be used to cover the iron-  
ing board and will be most durable and  
satisfactory. They may also be shaped  
into aprons by cutting.

### Afternoon Gown

A graceful frock of crepe voile in a  
charming shade of dove is worn over a  
satin foundation of dull grape satin shot  
with dove, and crowned with a charming  
hat of coarse mesh of the same tint,  
trimmed with a great sheaf of purple  
and rose-colored poppies. With this  
gown is worn a charming fancy, a pe-  
riole of translucent guipure exactly the  
same shade as the crepe, quite unlined,  
more like a guipure shawl than anything  
else, edged with deep fringe.

### Bathing Mantle

A toilet for a season's bathing is not  
complete without a mantle, and the lat-  
est of these are in Turkish fowling, in  
pretty patterns, sometimes with borders,  
and cut wide and loose, so that they may  
be thrown on and off easily. Shoes ac-  
company the costume; these are com-  
posed of canvas, with strong soles, the  
uppers being embroidered with sprays of  
flowers or with monograms.

### Using Felt Hats

If you have any leftover felt hats  
that are not to be preserved for future  
use, here is a way that you can turn  
them to account. From them you can  
make pot holders, iron holders, polishers  
for waxed floors, mats on which to stand  
plants and rounds to paste on legs of  
chairs and tables to stop scratches.—  
Washington Herald.

### Cleaning Velvets

Light velvets are cleaned by gently  
rubbing with a flannel previously dipped  
in paraffin, or, if the material is soiled  
in spots only, by rubbing with a little  
butter, when the wrong side requires  
drawing over a hot iron in order to raise  
the pile; or they may be cleaned by  
brushing over with corn flour until the  
soils are removed.—Woman's Life.

## NEW BATHING

Sun umbrellas, handy bags

THE bathing suit itself, as far as expense  
is a minor consideration. It is the little  
ported cap, the big sun umbrella, the smart  
and the enveloping cloak for which the bat-  
her the greatest prize and which, no doubt,  
gives the greatest satisfaction.

Never before did the shops show such a var-  
array of caps. The newest of them all, and  
that as yet has found its way only to the  
progressive counters, is the cap of the  
rosettes, says the Portland Oregonian. The  
portion of this cap consists of an oblong piece  
waterproof silk, shirred at either end; over it  
shirring are placed two small rosettes of  
which, when the cap is in place on the bat-  
her's head, come just over the ears. The portion  
behind the rosettes is arranged with a heavy  
string, so that it can be fastened securely.  
Behind this outer portion of silk is a small  
rubber cap, which clings closely to the head.  
It is not only one of the most becoming, but  
one of the most serviceable caps which have  
been devised.

The Tan-o-Shanter bathing cap shown  
year is also very attractive. Made up in  
plaid of red and blue, it is one of the most  
popular caps in the shops. Then there are com-  
monly called bandannas for the girl who can tie  
own turban.

Especially popular are the navy blue sun  
brellas made with blue and green handles. They  
are in deep red, with red and black handles. There  
are many large waterproof sun umbrellas  
blue or in black, with gun metal or wood  
handles.

Although many bathers find bathing shoes  
great inconvenience and prefer to depend upon  
heavy stockings to protect their feet from

## Attention to Details Very Important in Dress

ATTEND to the little things and the big  
will take care of itself is but another ver-  
sion of the penny and pound adage. It is just as  
says the Philadelphia North American.

Make the attention to details the question  
the moment when dressing, and you will show  
the mark which is recognized by well-dressed  
women, but is sometimes not appreciated by  
others.

The emphasis on the little things is given  
exploitation in the large department stores, with  
a stroll through the aisles brings many little  
accessories to notice. For instance, there are the  
gold pins with covers of Irish lace to be used  
the guimpes or collar of the popular croch-  
et form. Then there are all colors and designs,  
collar pins, that offer to form a beautiful  
part of the whole garment, if you will but look  
for lace hats, belts that belong decidedly to  
tain gowns, and neckwear that adds to the gen-  
eral effect are other examples of how important  
the little things.

Many of these accessories can be made  
home. Do not consider a little piece of  
brocade too insignificant for use. It will  
form a medallion on a tie or jabot, and add  
easily to an otherwise usual thing. Do not  
throw away the strand of linen or silk. Use  
on a purchased belt, making it an important  
accessory in your outfit.

The string of beads put on with a dress,  
tastic eye; the hatpins in sets for each hat;  
belts for different frocks, and the numerous  
little ornaments that make or mar a costume  
ought to be given much consideration. The  
usually tell the tale, and speak eloquently for  
against the wisdom of the wearers.

### Petticoats Cut Circular

All the new petticoats that are not made  
combination are cut circular, with absolutely  
fullness at the top. They are of the finest  
silk or linen lawn, and from the knees down  
there is a shaped flounce.

These are elaborate, sometimes of English  
embroidery or of the still finer French work.

A novel idea is the addition of an extra  
of net below the one of embroidery and lace.

This is tucked and finished with a narrow  
edging of lace, and looks pretty and fluffy,  
and is change from the muslin one.

The tendency in silk petticoats is largely  
favor of plain colors of the same shade as the  
gown itself.

Sometimes a pretty combination of colors  
chosen, such as a green undershirt with a  
gown or a rose with a tan. The matching shade,  
however, are by far the better taste.

### Milady's Locket

The newest lockets are very large.  
They are worn on a slender gold or platinum  
chain.

The locket itself is studded with brilliant  
or colored stones.

These are of course only for "dress-up"  
occasions.

For street or day wear, the jeweled lock-  
ets seem out of place.

For this purpose there are many in silver  
steel which are both appropriate and elegant.

With two or three imitation dark stones, the  
effect is elegant without being overdone.

### Pins for Roman Braids

The long, strong, ornamental pins that  
thrust through the Roman braids are almost  
necessary in keeping the braids well in place.  
Any shorter or less firm are likely to slip out,  
an uncomfortable feeling, and an injury to  
the coiffure.

### Tasteful Hat Trimming

The wreath of roses that starts upon the  
crown runs over the upturned hair and fol-  
lows the edge of the hair across the back is a  
tasteful mode of trimming and a becoming one  
shade contrasting prettily with the hair is chosen.

## We Leave It to the Judgment of Any Housekeeper



COULD fruit be canned  
under more excellent  
conditions than in SUNNY  
CALIFORNIA?

Perfect fruit in abun-  
dant.

Bright, wholesome at-  
mosphere.

Generous consideration of  
consumer.

RESULT—Once used, al-  
ways desired.

ASK YOUR GROCER  
FOR LUSK'S BEAR  
BRAND AND INSIST  
ON HIS GETTING IT.

## Buy Lace Cheaper Better By Mail

THE L. H. FIELD CO.  
Est'd 1869 Field Bldg. JACKSON, MICH.

Richly Illustrated  
Catalogue Free

## "Domes of Silence"

The Invisible Castor WITHOUT Wheels

They give easy movement  
to massive furniture—are  
absolutely noiseless, guaranteed  
unbreakable—won't rip, car-  
pet or mar hardwood—slip  
easily over the edge of a rug.

Do not accept substitutes. Specify "Domes of Silence"  
Sold at Hardware, Housefurnishing, Furniture and Department Stores. If  
no local dealer has them SEND 10c FOR SAMPLE SET OF 4.  
HENRY W. PEABODY & CO., 17 State St., New York

## Learning the Subtleties of Color

GREATER efforts are now being made  
by the young English girl to dress  
more carefully, and already the study of  
color has borne its fruit in her improved  
appearance.

She has decided that the old idea on  
color is passe; that to narrow down the  
wearing of blue to the blonde is erro-  
neous, that black is not necessarily re-  
served for the aged, nor white preserved  
for the very young. She has decided on a  
more subtle code, and she avers that the  
battling array of violet colorings is alone  
a study worthy of an artist.

She has arrived at the truth of the  
theory of repeating the color of the eyes.  
She knows that Nattier, Saxe, Wedg-  
wood—all the softened editions of azure  
enhance blue eyes. With brown the  
same principle holds good. When, as  
frequently happens, in the iris of the  
hazel eye both green and brown are  
plainly visible, the choice must be ruled  
by complexion; either may suit, but the  
chosen color will, to the casual observer,  
probably decide whether the eyes are  
green or brown.

Landscape painters know that unless  
they introduce their sky tints into the  
scene depicted beneath—the river, corn  
fields, or cottage roofs—the picture will

be untrue in values and not "together,"  
as they phrase it. People usually are  
able to stand the coloring to which their  
own gives the key.

Young girls look well in white, but  
only in simple white. Rich elaborate  
white has an often unsuspected power  
of "lighting up" the face, making hol-  
lows disappear and lines diminish. Black,  
formerly reckoned so safe, is full of dan-  
gers.

In the wrong material, especially, it  
aggravates a tired and haggard air, and  
is decidedly aging. Even the aburn-  
tressed and blondes in their bloom must  
not hastily assume all black is becoming  
because of the contrast. Velvet, diapha-  
nous and silken black, often sets off a  
fair skin dazzlingly. Dull woolen and hard-  
surfaced black, however, seems to have  
a genius for discovering sallowness and  
nothing else.

The too florid profit by a careful use of  
deep-toned purples and magoon. Swarthy  
skins can be often made to appear merely  
olive by golden brown hues veiled in dim  
old-lace color. It requires, indeed, only  
some study and ingenuity to cull from  
the bewildering variety of modern color  
advantages our ancestors dreamed  
not of.

## Well-Dressed Woman Finds Indispensable a Soft Linen Frock

AS a sensible go-between, the linen  
frock comes to the rescue of well-  
dressed women, combining color and  
freshness of the practical shirtwaist with  
the lines and completeness of more or-  
nate gowns.

It is well to remember a few points  
regarding linen dresses that wise makers  
consider extremely important, says the  
Philadelphia North American.

First of all, the quality must be soft  
and the weave slightly coarser and  
looser than that of other seasons. This  
last factor holds pitfalls for the daring,  
for the selection of your pattern will be  
greatly influenced by the quality of ma-  
terial, and if any attempt at compli-  
cated lines be made, there will be fear-  
ful results.

The linen frock, then, must be cut on  
simple lines and must rely upon per-  
fection of fit and the daintiness of orna-  
mentation for its effect.

Deep hems are the friends of the wo-  
man who must consider the cost. In  
linen dresses these are quite dominant,  
the plain band at the bottom of the  
skirt lending a charming contrast to  
the pair of the day without a pattern.

Buttons of linen, embroidered or plain,  
can be used, while the dainty ruffles of  
sheer white edged with bias bands of  
the coarse linen are cool and attractive.

Remember that the linen dress must be  
belled this season. Here is a note of  
fashion for which woman should be  
grateful, because last year's frock that  
is too good to discard, and that has the  
high waistline, need not be consigned  
to the scrap bag.

A wide girle of linen can be made to  
cover up the difference, or if the line be  
not too high, a broad patent leather  
belt will bring the dress into this sum-  
mer's class.

### Cretonne Slippers

We have had cretonne hats and coats,  
cretonne covers for the furniture, and  
now cretonne slippers are among the  
latest things. A woman was making a  
pair the other day without a pattern.  
She bought a pair of soles, such as are  
used for the crocheted slippers, put her  
foot on the floor, fitted the cretonne over  
the instep and the rest was easy. She  
bound the top of the slipper and sewed  
the lower edge to the sole.—New Haven  
Times.

### How to Pull Threads

The next time you are hemstitching  
try rubbing dry soap on the material  
where the threads are to be pulled. They  
will come out like magic. This can be  
used for the finest or heaviest materials  
without injuring them, says Woman's  
Home Companion.

### Pretty Belt Effects

For the Russian blouse style of sum-  
mer frock, nothing could be more trim  
and attractive than a belt of patent  
leather, in spic-and-span black or white,  
and in the softer crush belts that new  
girle line of color with the sheer white  
summer materials is most attractive.

### To Clean Old Glass

To clean old glass pour strong am-  
monia on it, scrub well with a brush  
and rinse in clean water. Dry and  
polish and it will then appear as new.



# THE HOUSEHOLD

## HATS AND CAPS

Other up-to-date accessories.

Stones and shells of the shore, there are many who will take an interest in the new shoes. Besides the regulation canvas slippers and shoes in black and white to be had for a very reasonable price there are satin shoes in many shades and colors, which are not only prettier, but more substantial than those of canvas. These are made either with or without the support for the back of the ankle, to which are attached the dainty straps or laces which fasten in the front.

Of course it adds to the general effect to have the hose match the bathing suit, but much more important is it to have it of the strongest and heaviest weave.

The bathing cloak is a useful accessory to many bathers, although it is not considered an essential here as abroad. Long capes in waterproof silk can be had for this purpose in various good colors. These are worn to the beach from the bathhouse and left there till the bather comes out of the water.

One of the little things for the bather that is down this year is a silk bag for the brush and comb and other toilet necessities which the bather takes to carry with her to and from the bathhouse. These bags are about three-quarters of a yard long and less than half a yard wide, fastened at the top with a large purse clasp. They are made in many colors, and in Scotch plaid silk, which goes well with almost any bathing outfit.

Another useful case, although one not quite so dainty, is made of heavy canvas. In this the bathing suit can be rolled and carried from the shore.

Bathing costumes always a necessity to the

stump woman—are shown in various styles, from the severe rubber garment to the lighter canvas

waists.

Extravagance in Dress and

Question of Fitness

AN article that is evidently purposed to stem the tide of extravagance in women's dress appears in *Everybody's*, and has the following message, which has extra authority from the fact that the Frenchwomen have so long been the models of taste for women of other nations.

Elaborate clothes are in keeping with the surroundings of the woman who lives in the palace. A dress of gold-embroidered gauze trailing over a

5000 Chinese rug has at least a proportion of fitness. But a real Valenciennes and mull embroidered dress dragged over a carpet rug is quite grotesque as a homespun would be upon an American. And this lack of fitness is distinctly American. One does not find it abroad. Foreign women never forget their background in the building of their wardrobes.

The Frenchwomen whose house is cleanly furnished is too great an artist to sit in her little boudoir with its muslin curtains and geranium pots on the window ledge in anything more elaborate than a cashmere or a simple mull, or at most a foulard. Gleaning as her dress may be in line or cut or color, she keeps its material in harmony with her geranium pots and her cotton-covered sofa. Nor would she ever think of going out in a long-trained velvet. She would wear, instead, a smart little dress of serge, with an original turn or twist in the way she does her hair, or a cravat new in shape or color. If her hangings are of brocade instead of cotton, and her furniture covering of damask, then her dresses may be proportionately finer. But even the mistress of a great chateau is never guilty of the overelaboration of her sisters across the sea.

Since, therefore, the modern extravagance in dress is largely an American failing, it is to ourselves that we must look for its moderation.

## Simple Way to Decorate

Select one or more firm sweet potatoes with poorly supply of eyes. Potatoes about four inches long and two thick are good sizes.

Put each in a jelly glass, thick end down, and cover two thirds with clear water. Stand in sunny window. When they begin to root and sprout put into fancy glass or fern dish, bracing with clean, small stones and fill with water, always leaving one third of potato out of water.

In a surprisingly short time there will be a rich growth of leaves resembling the ivy. Once a week put the whole dish under the cold water faucet and let water run slowly; other times add water as needed and a sun bath occasionally.

For results and long endurance this is better than the ordinary fern dish with its attendant care, expense and failure, says the *Indianapolis News*.

The potato, once started, is a rapid grower, and can be cut down or trained in any fancy shape. It will be a pleasure to any housekeeper that looks flowers or green on the table all the year. It is such a little work and no expense, and is at its best in winter, when flowers are scarce and high.

Cut flowers can be put in among the green as often as they are needed and lovely centerpieces can be arranged at very small cost.

## Envelope Front

The "envelope front" is one of the smart features in the new summer coats. The "envelope front" is simply a flap, cut envelope style, which overlaps on the left side and closes with three large buttons on the upper end of the flap. A wide collar with a revers effect, usually finished in black, is a coat.

## Making Chiffon Look New

Many people do not know that chiffon can be made to look equal to new if washed in warm water and afterward rinsed. Then make some very thin, clear starch to put through. Care must be taken not to twist it in any way; it should be enclosed in the folds of a towel and wrung with the hands until quite dry. Chiffon must be ironed almost immediately after it is washed, as it dries so quickly.

## Coral Jewelry in Favor for Summer

If one has a set of coral beads from a babyhood, that is too short for a grown-up neck, they may be strung with gold or silver beads with charming effect. The pink looks particularly well with silver, and the necklace may be strung alternately or there can be three coral beads to one of silver.

With a lingerie frock, a coral necklace and link pins caught in cuffs, and at back of collar give a becoming touch of color.

A bib pin, which it used to be the thing to give to babies, is just what the modern girl wants to pin her jacket.

No if you are too young to have struck the earlier coral era in your own youth, go on a rummaging tour through your mother's jewel box and you may be the lucky finder of some interesting bits of the favorite jewelry of the moment.—*Philadelphia Times*.

## BEFORE SWEEPING

In the first place, supply yourself with sweeping sheets. Buy the coarse, unbleached cotton cloth, double width, and bind it with turkey red. Make the sheets big enough to cover the largest piece of furniture you wish to protect in this way, says the *Indianapolis Star*.

Dress yourself for your work before you begin it—a cotton frock—add the easily in the waist and sleeves, so that your movements may not be hampered; easy shoes, a sweeping cap, which will protect the hair entirely, and—if you are careful of your hands—a pair of loose old gloves.

Cover closely with your sweeping sheets all the furniture which cannot be removed, using smaller cloths for draping pictures and other wall ornaments which cannot readily be taken down. Rings and the like will, of course, have to be taken out.

Have ready your damp tea leaves or damp shredded paper for sweeping. Never do dry sweeping. The dust flies, no matter what care you exercise.

## Some Uses of Soap

A bar of common yellow soap will stop a mouse hole effectively; make bureau drawers and windows which are inclined to stick work smoothly. Rubbed on a nail, it will prevent the wood through which it is driven from splitting. This is often used by carpenters, who drive the nail through a bar of soap before using. Mixed with stove blacking, it lessens the labor of applying and improves results. It will stop a leak in a boiler, in emergency cases, and quickly removes the odor of perspiration. It will also serve as a substitute for wax to point darning yarn. The inner wrappers are useful to clean flatirons.

## Kitchen Odors

Before beginning to fry onions or boil a cabbage, etc., see that the top of the kitchen window is open and also draw back the grating above the stove. Even if this is only open a few inches the smell from whatever is being cooked will have a means of escape, instead of filling the kitchen and penetrating to other parts of the house.

It is a good plan to have some cedar-wood dust at hand to use on such occasions. A little scattered over the hot stove gives off a pleasant odor, which will entirely prevent the smells from being noticeable.

## Soiled Pongee Dress

It is not necessary to send a pongee frock to the cleaners. Natural pongee may be washed in warm soap water and ironed when dry. If it is ironed on the wrong side it will keep its new look. If the pongee is unbleached in color, it may be washed with excellent results in gasoline. All embroidery on it when ironed should be laid embroidery side down on a Turkish towel or else on several thicknesses of flannel.

## Stains on Silver

To get rid of the egg stains on silver, wash the dishes in the ordinary way, adding a little ammonia to the water, then rub the silver over with a little very fine salt and wash again. To remove the taint of onions from silver, rub it well over with bread or a little salt, or even lemon juice. In the case of forks, these should be stuck in a piece of bread and drawn out, repeating this several times.

## To Renovate Wicker

Stains on willow or wicker furniture may be readily washed off with hot water and soap, and when thoroughly dried in the sun the cleansed parts, if shellacked, will look just like the rest of the chair, table or settee. This treatment is only for the pieces that have a natural finish.

## Made of Paper

Almost as decorative as real linen are the tablecloths, centerpieces, napkins, etc., of paper made to imitate drawn work, hand embroidery, etc. People are using them at home when entertaining picnic-wise on veranda and lawns, as well as off on country picnics.

## STOUT WOMAN AND HER BELT

How the plump may be made to look thinner and the short taller.

STOUT women who wish to disguise the fact that they are too plump for symmetry should avoid a break at the waist line by having their gowns made in one-piece styles.

Few women need to be told that a light belt worn over a dark gown will apparently increase the size of the waist by several inches, or that a wide belt should not be worn by a stout-waisted person.

One law which will apply to all stout women is that the belt shall be narrow. A second, equally important rule, is that it shall match in color the dress of which it forms a part. If the girdle can be of the same material, so much the better, but it is imperative that it be of the same color if satisfactory results are desired, says the *Montreal Star*.

When separate skirt and waist form the toilette, then the color of the belt must be determined by the length of the waist. If a woman is short-waisted, the belt should match the waist worn because this will give an extra inch in waist length. If, however, the wearer is long-waisted, the belt should correspond to the color of the skirt, and thus bring the figure into better proportions.

When the length above the waist line is greater in proportion than from that point downward, a person will appear shorter than she really is. This is a mistake to be avoided, because a stout figure needs every fraction of height.

A tip to the belt in front—a style liked by many stout women—is now seldom seen. The rounder line is, of course, more youthful looking, but there are some women on whom the straight-around waist line does not look attractive. In this class are those who

are inclined to be long in the back in proportion to the front.

There are, of course, ways of obviating this without resorting to the dip. For instance, when a narrow belt is to be cut an inch or more wide, cut a strip of paper that will slant from center back to the same point in front and lay the upper edge close to the natural waist line.

Supposing the strip has been fitted to the right side, remove and replace on the left side, first running the strip upside down. It will then fit snugly into the waist line. Before, the belt would have given a spread effect to the figure. Despite this simple corrective hundreds of women adopt the unbecoming arrangement.

A belt could be cut at first to fit upward, as described, but amateurs will find it easier to plan according to directions given. They will also have an opportunity of viewing both effects and will not fail to see the difference. With the "spreading" belt the waist will appear to be at least three inches larger than when fitted with the belt placed in the opposite direction.

Another style of belt that is becoming to all stout figures when something a little more dressy than a narrow straight belt is desired, is a narrow crushed girdle. It is made from a strip four to five inches wide, according to material.

If sheer goods are used the latter width is shirred in center back and sewed invisibly to a strip of featherbone two inches long. Under the arms the shirring is repeated and sewed to boning measuring 1½ inches in length. At the front closing the belt must be shirred again to one inch strip of bone. The shirring on the end of the right is formed with a heading and invisible hooks and eyes making the closing.

## Cotton and Linen Hat Trimmings

SILK, velvets, flowers and feathers are not the only materials used as trimming for the most exquisite among the modern hats. There is a distinctive elegance in the right choice of cotton fringe, for instance, and of chintz and gailoon. All sorts of pretty upholstery goods are called into requisition by the expert home milliner in exact repetition of the high-priced French hat.

The figure marked on the tag does not always represent richness of fabric, but stands quite as frequently for the "know how" that dared to combine a cotton print with a high-priced straw.

Hands out from flowered chintz or from cretonnes are not distinctly new in the millinery world, but when that simple material is dotted over with queer little blossoms, and then veiled with crepe chiffon, the newest and best effect of this season has been reached. The choosing, also, of a design of chintz having a stripe admits of the cutting away of the remainder of the design and the using of the stripe with its edges turned in as a crown band and for large bows just as if it were ribbon. This is wired in the identical way that laces are, by adroitly slipping the delicate wire into the hem along one side of the strip of chintz.

Cotton upholstery fringes dipped in stencil dye are used for the edging of colored straws and for large, round cabochons that hold up the rolling brim. Plain linen is a favorite hat scarf, and

for this purpose the hopsacking weave is highly favored. With the edges turned back and stitched in strictly tailored fashion, there is a snap to the linen scarf, says the *Philadelphia North American*. Handkerchief linen in dainty colors is wired into great bows for use on the leghorn flat, with some simple garden flower. Canary yellow linen drape, with dandelions, on a burnt leghorn demands a black velvet facing, and the same broad, becoming facing is used on paler straw, draped simply with a generous scarf of green handkerchief linen fastened by a green raffia buckle.

Colored gingham is ideal hat trimming for outing purposes, both for grown-ups and for little people. Scotch plaid cut on the bias will be exclusive on the best of Panama shapes.

Plain buckram frames are covered with shot chintz, whose Dresden flowers take the place of the sprawling vines of last season, and are, truthfully speaking, more fetching. Here again the black facing comes to the rescue and renders even the very contrast patterns becoming. The covering of chintz hats is not overdone if care be taken in the choice of frames. A low, rounding crown will work out most readily, and a simple flat brim, somewhat drooping, will prove less difficult for the novice than a shape which is decidedly rolling. Moreover, the simple shape is the one usually chosen for chintz covering.

## Think of Last Summer--

You can remember days when the heat inside your kitchen was so great you could hardly bear it. With the right stove you would have made a better hostess. Do away with this. Don't put up with the drudgery of a coal range. You can have a clean, cool, pleasant kitchen. The

## New Perfection Oil Cook-stove



Cautionary Note: Be sure you get this stove—see that the name—plate reads "New Perfection."

Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3 burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

Every dealer everywhere. If not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company

(Incorporated)

does away with all drudgery of cooking. Why should you be a slave to a coal range when you can have an Oil Cook-Stove that is cheaper than coal, cleaner than coal, doesn't "smell," doesn't smoke, lights instantly, can be put out instantly, leaves no ashes, and doesn't heat the kitchen. With one of these stoves you can boil, bake or roast the most elaborate dinner. You can change from a slow to a quick fire, or the other way about, by simply turning a wick. Apply a match, and instantly the heat from an intense blue flame shoots upward through the turquoise-blue enamel chimneys to the bottom of pot, kettle or oven—but nowhere else. The stove has every convenience that can be thought of. Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping food and dishes hot, drop shelves to hold coffee or teapots, towel rack; in fact every convenience possible.

The elegant finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive.

Standard Oil Company

## CHOICEST OF THE CATCH



## RAINBOW SARDINES

EVERY ATOM DELICIOUS

EVERY MORSEL A TREAT

Just the Thing for Picnics, Parties, Luncheons, Automobile Trips

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR RAINBOW BRAND SARDINES

TAKE NO OTHER

INSIST ON HAVING RAINBOW BRAND

DE LONG, SEAMAN CO.

156 Milk Street,

BOSTON, MASS.

## Harmonious Light Fixtures Needed in Well-Arranged Home

OF THE many items of home equipment to which the prospective builder gives days and weeks of thought, the scheme of lighting the home receives, perhaps, the least attention. Usually it is left almost entirely to the indifference of the constructor. It should be remembered that lighting fixtures are a feature of furnishing, not of architecture, and that the selection and placing of them is as much a specialty nowadays as is the work of a decorator or other skilled artisan. Such being the case, it is advisable to secure the advice of an expert in this line, if harmonious and effective results in illumination are desired.

The entire house need not be equipped with fixtures of the same general design. Each room should be considered separately as to the style of fixture that will best harmonize with the other furnishings. A room, for instance, furnished in colonial style could not properly have electric lamps of Dutch pattern, nor could a room furnished in mission style appropriately be lighted with chandeliers of colonial design. It is strict regard for harmony in every little detail that results eventually in the creation of an artistically furnished home, and unless the lighting arrangement is in sympathy, the ideal effect will be lacking.

It does not cost much more to have artistic fixtures than it does to have those of commonplace design, nor does it cost much more to have a variety of designs than it does to have all of one pattern. But it does cost a good deal in vain regrets if a few dollars have been saved at the expense of the home beautiful. Beautiful Homes.

## Novel House Plant

To obtain an attractive house plant take a large acorn, suspend it by a thread so as nearly to touch the water in any glass vessel, set it upon your mantel shelf, bracket, or table and let it stand there for about two months without interfering with it excepting to supply fresh water. The acorn will burst, throwing a root down into the water and a stem upward, sending out from the stem beautiful green leaves.

## Cord Holder

A pretty cord holder is made with a large piece of heavy cardboard, with the three points joined at the top to form a triangle shaped receptacle that will hold a ball of cord.

Make a hole in the bottom of the box and draw the end of the cord through. Fasten the sides together with little bows of baby ribbon and tie at the top with baby ribbon.

## Traveling Sewing Case

There are so many little things in one's workbag or basket that are apt to get snarled together from much handling that it is well to have a little case which is a series of tiny pockets to hold the tapes, mending cottons, etc. Such a pocket is much appreciated by travelers.

## For Tarnished Brass

Pumice soap and ammonia will cure the worst cases of tarnished brass. Just moisten a cloth with ammonia and rub it briskly over the pumice soap and then apply to the article to be cleaned. The operation is a simple and easy one and the results are immediate and most satisfactory.

## Cretonne Table Covers

Covers for tables and dresses made of pretty, flowered cretonne are growing in popularity. Some are trimmed with lace and others have a wide hem of plain linen, the hem matching the flowers in color.

## Candied Jellies

If you find your jellies are becoming candied, put a layer of pulverized sugar, about one-quarter of an inch thick, on the top, underneath the paper, and it will remain in good condition for many years.

## A Bread Change

When making bread the use of a little white cornmeal with the flour gives a pleasing change. Soak three-quarters of a cupful of the meal in potato water. Add this to sufficient dough to make four loaves of bread.

## Everybody's Magazine

Good, Substantial, Wholesome Summer Reading

CONTENTS JULY NUMBER

A City's Dream of a City.  
The Laying of the Monster. A story.  
Golfing With the President.  
Fannie. A story.  
The Gold Brick and the Gold Mine.  
Why is a Millionaire?  
Love and Sleep. Verses.  
The Slide Door. A story.

How the Man Came to Twinkling Island. A story.  
The Trial Balance. A story.  
The Painter of "Diana of the Tides."  
A Successful Wife. A serial story.  
The Business Side of the Circus.  
Pa, the Diplomat. A story.  
A Row of Books.

15 Cents the Copy

\$1.50 a year

THE RIDGWAY COMPANY, New York City

Be sure you get this Package

BAKER'S EXTRACTS

Like Pure Fruits Bottled Up

GUARANTEED UNDER NATIONAL PURE FOOD LAW SERIAL NUMBER 1240

Our Price is \$3.75

Fibre Furniture

Is Strong, Sanitary and Serviceable. Will not fade, not affected by heat or moisture and is practically indestructible.

It is roomy and comfortable. Any good judge would guess at least \$7.50 for this fibre rocker.

We show a complete line of this Attractive Furniture, consisting of Chairs, Sofas, Tables and Couches. Perfect for summer use.

Morris & Butler

Nativeness and Style in Furnishings

97 SUMMER STREET

ANTI-SASH RATTLER

A device that will stop all rattling of windows. Adjustable to any window. Any one can apply it. Will unlock itself in putting up window. A fuel saver, especially in cold, windy weather. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Send 25¢ (at our risk) for package of 15 copper. (Nickel 25¢ for 10.)

THE P. C. W. MFG. CO., 1 Madison Avenue, New York City

## YOKES FOR THE SEA AND SHORE

STRIPED chiffon, looking quite like tucks, will make effective yoking for the more elaborate gown you intend to get for your ocean voyage, and it will hold its own on the briny deep as well as on land.

For seashore or general summer wear sheer linens are as good and quite as correct for the washable guimpes as are eyelet embroideries.

Black-dotted net is newer than the square fllet weave for the yoke and sleeves of the all-black gown; and the best qualities of very fine net are so firm as to require no lining or chiffon to bring added warmth.

Embroidered dots of cotton or linen flous will bring the dress color up to the yoke of plain white or ecru net.

Metallic laces and insertions and cloth of gold and silver or nets of metallic weave are more perishable in summer time, but have not been abandoned on the elaborate gown.

Irish lace in the small pattern of the baby crochet is an ever-ready material, and is suited to most dress stuffs for yoke purposes.

Cluny insertion—the three and four inch widths—makes excellent yokes or guimpes with cuffs attached by long net sleeves. The widths are sewn together by hand and shaped to fit each individual yoke pattern and then mounted to a collar. Durability is their main point, if we exclude their beauty.

Plain white linen made into a sheer yoke, finished completely, is then treated to Modera work in the form of round or oval eyelets put in with colored cotton to give the desired note to the frock with which it is to be worn. Black on a white yoke is good.

Effective neckpieces are made by the joining together of valenciennes lace and the various narrow braids that are brought out for lacemakers.

For the colored linen dress—moss green, for instance—a sub-yoke of the same plain green linen may be punched with a stiletto and the eyelets worked with white cotton. This for the slightly lowered neck line finished with a corded piping of white linen round the neck.—*Indianapolis Star*.



# Stocks Daily at Close, After Many Reach New Low Level

## VERY HEAVY TONE IS CHARACTERISTIC OF STOCK MARKET

Crop Situation Still the Prevailing Theme Among the Speculators and Fluctuations Continue Erratic.

## BOSTON IS WEAK

Much irregularity was in evidence during the early sales of the New York market today. There was reason to believe that the opening sales would show substantial increases, as the London market yesterday and today was strong and there were no developments over the holidays that could be construed as very unfavorable.

The crop situation was again much discussed and this is likely to be the leading factor marketwise for some time to come.

Crop scores are always numerous this time of the year. This morning the opening prices showed good gains among some of the railroads while some of the industrial groups opened off good fractions. Southern Pacific, for example, was up  $\frac{1}{2}$  at the opening at 112 $\frac{1}{2}$ , while Steel was off  $\frac{1}{2}$  at 71 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Smelting off  $\frac{1}{2}$  at 60 $\frac{1}{2}$  and Amalgamated Copper off  $\frac{1}{2}$  at 60 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Soon after the opening the market broke sharply and the leaders lost from one to two points in the first half hour.

The Boston market was steady with fractional gains over Friday's closing prices generally prevailing at the opening. The market soon sold off in sympathy with New York.

Selling pressure continued as the session advanced, and by midday stocks were near the lowest records of the year. Steel was forced down under 60. Rock Island, which has been heavy for some time past, sold under 30. Rending, which opened up  $\frac{1}{2}$  at 145 $\frac{1}{2}$ , declined to 140 before partially recovering. Washab preferred opened up  $\frac{1}{2}$  at 37 and sold down to 34 $\frac{1}{2}$  before noon. Union Pacific opened off  $\frac{1}{2}$  at 160 and sold down to 156 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Louisville & Nashville was one of the weakest features. It opened off  $\frac{1}{2}$  at 144 $\frac{1}{2}$  and sold down to 141 $\frac{1}{2}$  before rallying. Amalgamated Copper dropped nearly 2 points. Losses of two and three points were sustained throughout the list before noon, and stocks continued to sag.

The local market was under considerable pressure. Calumet & Hecla opened off 15 points at 520. Copper Range opened at 60 $\frac{1}{2}$  and lost 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  points before midday. North Butte opened up  $\frac{1}{2}$  at 21 $\frac{1}{2}$  and lost over a point.

LONDON.—In the late dealings today the American department continued irregular at declining prices. The curb showed losses of  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent under the official closing.

There was a flabby tone to domestic issues notwithstanding that as much as \$7,000,000 has been released in dividends on British consols.

There was no relief from pressure against Canadian Pacific.

## CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS

Money between the banks quoted at 4 per cent. New York funds sold at 10 cents discount per \$1000 cash. Exchanges and balances for today, compared with the totals for the corresponding period in 1909 as follows:

	1910.	1909.
Exchanges	\$25,853,240	\$20,816,402
Balances	2,354,869	1,251,674

United States treasury shows a credit balance at the clearing house of \$9002.

**ALFRED RODMAN PASSES ON.**  
DREHAM, Mass.—Alfred Rodman, for a number of years vice-president of the Bay State Trust Company, Boston, passed away Monday at his home on Lower street. Mr. Rodman was born in Dedham and always resided on the homestead place, which has been in the family more than 100 years.

## TEXAS CROPS.

AUSTIN, Texas.—Showery conditions over Texas for a week have given place to hot clear weather.

Corn was benefited by the showers and the crop will be but little below the average. Cotton is in prime condition.

## Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU  
PREDICTION FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; continued cool; moderate northerly winds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; continued cool; moderate variable winds.

TEMPERATURE TODAY.  
8 a. m. 72. 12 noon 78. 5 p. m. 80.  
Average temperature yesterday, 74.

IN OTHER CITIES.  
Montreal 68. New Orleans 82. New York 74. St. Louis 74. Chicago 76. Washington 78. St. Paul 76. Kansas City 76. Jacksonville 76. Portland, Ore. 78.

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW.  
Sun rises 4:35. Moon rises 2:35 a. m. Sun sets 7:24. High water 10:15. Length of day 15:11. 9:45 a. m. 10:00 p. m.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK.—Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale
Am. Can.	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd.	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 1st	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 2nd	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 3rd	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 4th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 5th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 6th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 7th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 8th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 9th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 10th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 11th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 12th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 13th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 14th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 15th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 16th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 17th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 18th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 19th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 20th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 21st	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 22nd	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 23rd	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 24th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 25th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 26th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 27th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 28th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 29th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 30th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 31st	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 32nd	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 33rd	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 34th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 35th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 36th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 37th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 38th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 39th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 40th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 41st	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 42nd	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 43rd	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 44th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 45th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 46th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 47th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 48th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 49th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 50th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 51st	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 52nd	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 53rd	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 54th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 55th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 56th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 57th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 58th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 59th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 60th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 61st	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 62nd	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 63rd	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 64th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 65th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 66th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 67th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 68th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 69th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 70th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 71st	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 72nd	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 73rd	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 74th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 75th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 76th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 77th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 78th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 79th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 80th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 81st	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 82nd	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 83rd	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 84th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 85th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 86th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 87th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 88th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 89th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 90th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 91st	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 92nd	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 93rd	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 94th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 95th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 96th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 97th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 98th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 99th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Can. pfd. 100th	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4

## GROSS EARNINGS OF BALTIMORE & OHIO SHOW BIG INCREASE

Net Revenues for the Year Make Comparatively Small Gain Owing to Larger Operating Costs of the Road.

Earnings available for dividends of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company for the fiscal year ended June 30 were sufficient to meet the usual 4 per cent preferred stock payments and at the same time leave a balance available for the common stock equal to a trifling over 7 1/2 per cent on the \$152,200,800 outstanding as compared with approximately 6 1/2 per cent in the previous year.

Gross earnings of the company were the largest ever reported in its history, although the net was smaller than in either the 1908 or 1907 fiscal periods. Net earnings of the Baltimore & Ohio, during the last fiscal period, were not what might be termed satisfactory, as in the face of a gross gain of probably not less than \$12,000,000, the net improvement was but about \$2,000,000, the higher expenses having moved a tremendous hole in the additional revenues received.

Following is an estimate of the operating results by the company for the fiscal year ended June 30, as compared with the actual figures for the previous year, the figures for June being estimated on the basis of the changes shown for April.

	1910.	1909.
Gross earnings	\$83,250,000	\$71,043,510
Operating expenses	\$71,043,510	\$71,043,510
Net earnings	\$12,206,490	\$10,000,000
Other income	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000
Total income	\$14,206,490	\$12,000,000
Div. for preferred	\$12,000,000	\$12,000,000
Balance for common	\$2,206,490	\$0

Obviously the Baltimore & Ohio enjoyed a liberal tonnage during the last fiscal period and had it been possible to have held operating expenses down somewhat a new high record would have been established for the net. In the 12 months reported large gains were shown in gross earnings, although the improvement in net, with the exception of one or two months, was of little importance, while in October and December actual losses were sustained.

For the 11 months ended May 31 last gross earnings of the company exhibited a gain of approximately \$11,000,000, as compared with the corresponding period of the year previous, while the net improvement amounted to but \$1,914,104, there having been an increase of more than \$9,000,000 in operating expenses. In May the gain in gross was a gain of more than \$1,200,000, but the net increase was but \$100,000 over May a year ago.

Following is the record of change in gross and net earnings monthly for the 11 months ended May 31 last, in comparison with the corresponding period of the year previous.

	Income	
	Gross.	Net.
May .....	\$1,260,000	\$100,221
April .....	1,100,100	100,400
March .....	1,000,821	782,031
February .....	1,048,402	77,520
January .....	865,085	80,000
December .....	1,111,155	115,240
November .....	1,045,253	80,000
October .....	900,501	45,577
September .....	1,000,424	470,520
August .....	877,505	4,217
July .....	801,315	30,808
Eleven months .....	\$10,925,885	\$1,914,104



# Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shipping

## RUBBER PLANTATION STOCK DECLINED BY NEW YORK FINANCIER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—In the opinion of Ernest Hill, a New Yorker, with considerable interests in Mexico and especially in the state of Vera Cruz, most of the men who have put their money in rubber plantations in Mexico in the hope of making a great deal of money in a very short time will be disappointed.

"The fact of the matter is that rubber does not pay as well as would most other crops," said Mr. Hill. "My own observations are that a rubber plantation will not return a cent for many years after it has been started. The trees are planted about 220 to the acre and before the age of six they produce practically no rubber at all. After that they may be tapped profitably as far as the expenses of tapping are concerned. After six years of age every healthy tree will give about one pound of rubber twice a year, this being about 30 pounds to the acre. With the highest price ever paid to the producer of rubber in Mexico this would amount to about \$25 (American) to the acre per year."

But not every company and syndicate which has taken up rubber lands in Mexico has fared as well as here outlined and many according to Mr. Hill have now decided to turn their holdings to better account, most of them having taken up the cultivation of sugar cane, cotton and other crops.

"No matter what so-called rubber lands in Vera Cruz and other parts may cost," said Mr. Hill, "the return on them under rubber is not great enough to warrant any man putting his money into them. The best return per acre that will ever be made even in the present fancy prices will not exceed \$50 (gold) per acre. Take from this working expenses, losses and possible damage to the trees

## ANTHRACITE COAL TRADE IS QUIET

Usual Midsummer Dulness Prevails for Both Hard and Bituminous—Renewed Effort to Restrict Output.

PHILADELPHIA—There is but little change in the anthracite coal trade. There will be less incentive to buy prepared coal hereafter on account of the discount from the maximum price which is cut 20 cents per ton in July and 10 cents in August. It is midsummer and no one expects anything but a dull period. As was the case in recent months production of coal in June was larger than the market would take but a place was found for the surplus.

There has been a good deal of stoppage of the mines, but if preliminary reports are correct the output of coal will be over 5,000,000 tons. Several leading companies have shipped coal in excess of June last year. But official figures will not be made public until this week. Several Philadelphia companies have made only a little more than half time at the collieries, and at least two of them will likely show an increase in their shipments over last year.

It is still recognized that a more thorough and systematic effort to restrict output than made in June will be necessary in July and August. Practically work at the mines will not be begun this month until today.

### THREE MILLIONS IN SIX WEEKS.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—Three million dollars worth of gold dust has been received by the Fairbanks banks since the season opened, six weeks ago. More than \$1,000,000 worth of dust has already been shipped to Seattle.

and there is very little left that would justify the glowing pictures painted in the literature of some rubber plantation promoters.

## SHIPPING NEWS

The overdue German steamship Veronea, Capt. J. Kimmel, from the far east, is today discharging at pier 2, New Haven docks, South Boston, one of the largest and most valuable cargoes brought here for months. Some 8000 bales of hemp and 1400 tons of raw cotton will be landed here, and her other shipments of human hair, spices, Chinese groceries, slab tin, red dates, ginger, Chinese wines, cassia, preserves, copper, isinglass, curio, bamboo, matting, etc., will be taken to New York.

Discharging 24,000 bales of hemp, the British steamer Inverkeith, Capt. A. H. Smith, is today at pier 4, New Haven docks, South Boston. The vessel arrived late Monday from the Philippines and Straits Settlements.

### PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived.  
Str. Banes (Panama), Watts, Sousa, S. D., June 29, bananas for W. & C. R. Noyes.

Sch. Fannie F. Hall, Hutchins, Bangor, Me.

Sch. Hazel Dell, Kelly, Calais, Me.

Sch. Hastings, Kellogg, Rockport, Me.

Sch. J. Kennedy, from Calais.

Sch. Abbie Keast (Br.), Taylor, Windward, N. S.

Sch. Geo. R. Smith, Stockton Springs, Me.

Sch. Flyaway, Britt, St. John, N. B.

Sch. Helen G. King, Gough, St. John, N. B.

Sch. Prince George (Br.), McKinnon, Yarmouth, N. S., mds and passengers to J. F. Masters.

Tug. Carlisle, Calhoun, Portland, towed by Mahoney from Salem.

Tug. Nemasket, Betts, New York, towed by Foster, South Amboy.

Monday—Str. Devonian (Br.), Liverpool, Verona (Ger.), Kummel, Yokohama, Higo, Hongkong, Cebu, Tellico, Gibralter, St. Michael, Inverkeith (Br.), Smith, Manila, Cebu, Sabang, Gibralter, Esparta (Br.), Glenn, Port Limon; Fornebo (Nor.), Hansen, Louisville, City of Augusta, Howlett, Savannah; Malden, Smith, Baltimore, Melrose, Frostad, Baltimore; Yale, Haves, New York; Halifax (Br.), Ellis, Charlotte, town, P. E. I.; Hawkesbury, C. B. and Bay State, Lincoln, Portland, Me.; Massasoit, Pray, Eastport, Me.; Cape Ann, Gloucester; tugs, Waltham, McConnell, Norfolk, towed by Randolph (for Salem) and Gibson; Lehigh, McGoldrick, Perth Amboy, towed by Bloomsbury (for Bangor), Bath and Baltic; Daniel Willard, Fitzgerald, Newport, R. I.; Richmond, Calhoun, Newport News, towed by two tugs; bk. Carrie Winslow, Krum, Jacksonville; sch. Valdaire (Br.), Johnson, Bear River, N. S.

Str. Bradford (Ger.), Ortel, Port Antonio, Kingston and Port Morant, 6 passengers. Bt. 24,12 bunches bananas, 3 puncheons lime juice, 8 barrels limes, 3 half-barrels cashew nuts to United Fruit Company.

Sch. Kershaw, Johnson, Norfolk, mds passengers to C. H. Maynard.

Sch. Mills, Koyen, Newport News, 4484 tons coal for C. H. Sprague & Son.

Sch. Harvard, Smith, New York, mds passengers to Albert Smith.

Sch. Ransom B. Fuller, Strout, Portland, Me.

Sch. City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, Me.

Tug Swatara, Minford, Philadelphia, towed by Mingo (for Newburyport) and Indian Ridge.

Tug Western, Lennan, Salem.

Sch. Reporter, Rockport, Mass.; Orozimbo, St. John, N. B.; Nellie Eaton, Lynn, in tow of tug H. C. Spence.

Str. Prince George (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.; Boston, (Br.), Digby, N. S.; City of Augusta, Savannah; Halifax (Nt.), Halifax, N. S.; Hawkesbury, C. B. and Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Ontario, Norfolk; Indiana, Philadelphia; Harvard, New York; H. M. Whitney, do; Ivernia, (Br.), Liverpool via Queenstown; Bay Port (from Newport News) Lynn; tug Carlisle, Philadelphia, towed by Mahoney (from Salem) Cleons and Molino.

Monday—Str. Prince Arthur (Br.), Yarmouth N. S.; Calvin Austin, St. John, N. B.; Governor Dingley, Portland, Eastport and St. John, N. B.; Nantucket, Baltimore via Newport News and Norfolk; Yale, New York; tugs Daniel Willard, New York, towed by three tugs; North America, New York, towed by Hackensack and Albany; tug Weehawken; Lehigh, towed by Bloomsbury (from Perth Amboy); Bangor; Charles T. Gallagher, Vineyard Haven.

Notes.  
Str. Esparta (Br.), from Port Limon has 40,000 stems bananas.

Str. Malden, Baltimore, brt 7277 tons coal for New England Coal & Coke Co.

Str. Melrose from Newport News brt 7326 tons coal for New England Coal & Coke Co.

Str. Fornebo (Nor.), from Louisiana is at Everett discharging 6000 tons coal.

Sch. Valdaire (Br.), brt 60 cords wood, 11,000 feet spruce piling for DeLong, Seaman & Co.

Bk. Carrie Winslow brt 611,000 feet hard pine lumber for George McQuisten Company; vessel to J. H. Conant Company.

Sch. Nellie Eaton, from St. John, N. B., brt 96,225 feet spruce boards, 18,596 feet spruce scantling, for Stetson, Cutler & Co.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.  
Str. Fritz Eitel Frederick, Kingston, etc.; Lithuania, Libau; Salamanca, Pinar del Rio; St. Paul, Richmond, Georgetown, S. C.; Clothilde, Cuzco, Ft. Antonio; Millinocket, Stockton, Joandino di Giorgio; Sarnia, Colon, Kingston, etc.; Energy, Lisbon; Catalans, Huelva; North Land, Portland; Yale, Boston; Deves in a safe and sane Fourth.

## DEVELOPMENT OF TOM MOORE GROUP

Final Disposition of Condemnation Suits Opens Way for Work to Be Done on Estate in the Fall.

Having effected with the Rio Grande Railway Company a settlement of the condemnation suits which have been dragging several years in the courts, the Surbarga of Salt Lake City are planning to start not later than September 1 an active campaign of development in their Tom Moore estate, in northeast Bingham, according to the Herald-Republican of Salt Lake City. Several workings in the group, including the lowest tunnel in the entire district, were rendered of little or no use by railroad lines having been built near them, and so long as the suits were pending little could be done in the way of systematic development. With those out of the way, new workings will be started, and the owners are confident of achieving favorable results.

The estate comprises contiguous groups of claims which altogether make more than 900 acres of ground, the greater portion of which has characteristic Bingham mineralization. That good ore showings had been made in several of the old workings was shown by lists of samples provided as evidence in the condemnation suits, those giving values as high as \$28 in gold, 13.6 ounces in silver and 10 per cent copper. While no considerable bodies of ore yielding such values had been opened, there was sufficient showing of low-grade material, it is said, to tell of important possibilities. Prospects of developing both lead-silver and copper mines in the ground are not wanting. Large deposits of fire clay are among the known important resources of the property, and plans are under way to build a plant which shall utilize that product to the best advantage. Already a great deal of the clay has been sold for making bricks and for lining smelter furnaces. Hyrum H. Evans of the Utah Fire Clay Company is authority for the statement that the clay is the best in this section for the making of fire brick and fancy facing brick. It contains as high as 74.8 per cent silica and 21.3 per cent aluminum, with low iron contents.

## RAILWAY EARNINGS

### BOSTON & MAINE.

May—  
Total operating revenue... \$3,410,825  
Operating revenue... \$2,706,888  
Net income... \$703,937  
From July 1... \$1,033,153  
Operating revenue... \$87,064  
Net income... \$87,064  
From July 1... \$87,064

### CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Fourth week June... \$2,735,000  
From July 1... \$2,735,000  
From July 1... \$2,735,000

### TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT.

Third week June... \$154,361  
From July 1... \$154,361  
From July 1... \$154,361

### DENVER & RIO GRANDE.

Fourth week June... \$207,200  
From July 1... \$207,200  
From July 1... \$207,200

### LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE.

May—  
Operating revenue... \$4,328,321  
Operating revenue... \$3,500,427  
Net income... \$827,894  
From July 1... \$827,894  
Operating revenue... \$827,894  
Net income... \$827,894  
From July 1... \$827,894

### NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS.

May—  
Operating revenue... \$1,006,507  
Operating revenue... \$84,512  
Net income... \$921,995  
From July 1... \$921,995  
Operating revenue... \$921,995  
Net income... \$921,995  
From July 1... \$921,995

### BOSTON BANK STATEMENT.

The weekly statement of the Boston clearing house banks shows an increase in the reserve excess of \$28,714. The excess with reserve agents was increased by \$5,526,714. The statement in detail follows:

Loans... \$201,180,000  
Circulation... \$2,300,000  
Deposits... \$174,500,000  
U. S. deposits... \$1,100,000  
Reserve agents... \$1,100,000  
Exchange... \$1,100,000  
Due from banks... \$2,300,000  
Legal tenders... \$1,100,000  
Specie... \$1,100,000  
Excess with res. agts. \$11,354,271

### BIG DEALER QUITS FIREWORKS.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—The Erie Coal of this city, owner of 87 and 10-cent stores throughout the United States, which have always made a specialty of selling fireworks for Fourth of July celebrations, did not sell any fireworks in his stores this year. Mr. Kirby believes in a safe and sane Fourth.

## Produce Markets

### Arrivals.

Steamer Esparta from Port Limon with 40,000 stems bananas for United Fruit Co. Steamer Bradford from Port Antonio with 24,812 stems bananas, 5 bbls limes, 3 pcha lime juice, for United Fruit Co. Steamer City of Augusta from Savannah with 2 cars watermelons, 31 crts vegetables.

Steamer Nantucket from Norfolk with 820 bgs peanuts, 3894 bbls potatoes, 5 bbls apples, 238 crts tomatoes, 331 crts cucumbers.

Steamer Ontario from Norfolk with 807 bbls potatoes, 435 crts cucumbers, 289 crts tomatoes, 19 bakts beans.

Steamer Maryland, from Norfolk, with 30 bbls potatoes, 900 bgs peanuts.

Steamers Pennsylvania, from Copenhagen; Devonian, from Liverpool; Parisian, from Glasgow.

Steamer James, from Sama, with bananas for W. W. & C. R. Noyes.

The Norfolk steamer due here tomorrow has 1000 bbls potatoes, 990 crts cucumbers, 60 crts squash, 13 crts tomatoes, 230 bgs peanuts.

### Boston Receipts.

For two days: Apples 474 bbls, cranberries 25 bbls, strawberries 1600 crts, other berries 3904 crts, peaches 15,958 crts, watermelons 2 cars, cantaloupes 13 cars, California oranges 3086 bxs, bananas 64,812 stems, California deciduous fruit 4 cars, pineapples 338 crts, raisins 1200 bxs, peanuts 1020 bgs, potatoes 24,743 bu.

### New York Fruit News.

The steamers San Giovanni with 28,000 boxes Palermo lemons, Germania with 2500 boxes Naples lemons, Martha Washington with 9750 boxes Palermo lemons, Molok with 4500 boxes Messina lemons, 1700 boxes Naples lemons, due D'Aosta with 1700 boxes Palermo lemons, have arrived.

Sales for this week: Wednesday, steamer Carpathia, 12,400 boxes lemons, and steamer Argentina, 12,250 boxes lemons; Thursday, Dora Baltes, 22,300 boxes lemons. Friday about 20,000 boxes various small cargoes will be offered.

## PROVISIONS

### Chicago Market.

Sept wheat \$1.09; Sept pork \$22.70; Sept lard \$12.30; hog ribs 17.00; prices \$8.75@9.50; cattle mkt 10 higher; rect 9000; hives \$5.40@5.65; cows and hfs \$2.90@3.00; Tex straw \$4.25@4.65; strk and dfrs \$3.65@3.80; west cut \$5.25 @7.25.

### Local Poultry Receipts.

Today—666 pkgs; last year 608 pkgs.

### Boston Prices.

Flour—To ship from the mills, spring patents \$5.90@6.50, clear \$4.75@5.25, winter patents \$5.50, straight \$4.65@5.05, clear \$4.40@4.75, Kansas patents, in June, old \$4.90@5.50, new \$4.75, rye flour \$3.85@4.05, graham \$4.40@4.60.

Corn—Car lots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 71½¢; steamer yellow 71¢, No. 3 yellow 70½¢; to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 71¢, No. 3 yellow 70½¢.

Oats—Car lots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white 49¢, No. 2 47½¢, No. 3 47¢, rejected white 44¢@46¢; to ship from the West, 40 to 42 lb clipped white 46¢@48¢, 38 to 40 lb 47¢@49¢, 36 to 38 lb 46¢@48¢, barley mixtures 44¢@46¢.

Commeal and oatmeal—Commeal \$1.32@1.36, 100 lb bag, granulated \$3.40 @3.50, bbl, bolted \$3.30@3.40; oatmeal, rolled \$4.80@5.15, bbl, cut and ground \$5.25@5.65.

Milled—To ship from the mills, spring bran \$22.25@22.75, winter bran \$22.75@23.25, middlings \$24.75@25.00, mixed feeds \$24.25, red dog \$25.00, cotton seed meal \$31.75@32.00, linseed meal \$34.50, gluten feed \$25.85, hominy feed \$24.50, soft feed \$25.75.

Hay and straw—Western, choice \$24.50 @25, No. 1 \$23.50@24, No. 2 \$20.50@21, No. 3 \$17.50@18.50, straw, rye \$13.50 @14, oat \$8.50@9.

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

### Boston Receipts.

Today, 11,091 lbs, 410 bxs, 716,992 lbs butter; 400 bxs cheese, 13,789 cs eggs; 1400, 11,874 lbs, 2180 bxs, 614,785 lbs butter; 968 bxs cheese; 10,984 cs eggs.

### New York Market.

Today, 11,091 lbs, 410 bxs, 716,992 creamery spec. sir 30 ds, 29b, creamery ex sir the week 29@29½, ladle lats sir the week 24@24½, no sales, recta, 62b.

Eggs—Western ex lats, 21cs, 18cb; fresh gld ex lats 19½cs, 18½cb; Ohio ex lats 20cs, 18½cb; Iowa ex lats 20cs, 18½cb; fresh gld lats 17cs, 16½cb; No. Ohio & No. Ind. lats 16½cb; refg lats in Jersey City, storg pl for season, 24½cs, 22cb; fresh gld ex lats, sir the wk, 19½cs, 18cb; fresh gld lats, sir the wk, 17cs, sales—50 fresh gld lats 17c, 100 fresh gld ex lats, sir the wk, 19½c, 100 fresh gld ex lats, sir the wk, 19½c.

Receipts 19,877.

Today's New York Market by Telegram.  
Butter mkt stdy, spec 29½c, ex 28½c, Cheese mkt firm, colored 15c white 14½c.

Egg mkt low and weak, ex lats 19@20c, lats 17@18c.

New York Receipts.  
Today, 6290 pkgs butter, 742 bxs cheese, 19,877 cs eggs; 1900, 13,908 pkgs butter, 942 bxs cheese, 16,710 cs eggs.

New York Exports Week Ending July 2.  
1910, 768 pkgs butter, 555 bxs cheese; 1909, 387 pkgs butter, 1171 bxs che se.

### MILLS TO CURTAIL.

NEW YORK—The South Carolina Manufacturers Association through its executive committee reports that during July and August practically all mills will close for two weeks.

## LAKE MOVEMENTS INDICATE GREATER INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

Merchandise Shipments During Month of May Fifty-Eight Per Cent Larger Than for the Corresponding Month of Last Year—Iron Ore Tonnage Heavy.

WASHINGTON—Leading commercial movements on the Great Lakes, as reported to the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor, for the early part of the present shipping season indicate a considerable improvement in industrial activity, in the territory served by the inland water route. Merchandise shipments between domestic lake ports during May of the present year, 11,255,988 net tons, were about 58 per cent in excess of the corresponding 1909 figures and compared favorably with the high May, 1908, total of 10,816,771 net tons.

The season shipments to the end of May, 16,844,549 net tons were almost 80 per cent in excess of the corresponding 1909 figures and 1,300,000 tons larger even than in 1907.

The large gain in merchandise tonnage is due primarily to the greater volume of iron ore shipped from the upper lakes, which commenced as soon as weather conditions permitted the free passage of the carriers through the canals of Sault Ste. Marie and the Detroit river. This volume would have probably been larger but for the delay occasioned at the " Soo" by repairs made on the American canals during the early part of the month.

Of the total ore shipped during the month, 6,005,320 gross tons, over 50 per cent proceeded from Duluth-Superior, the rest being credited to Two Harbors, Escanaba, Ashland and other minor ports. Less than one-quarter of the 5,883,484 gross tons received at all the lake ports was credited to Ashland. The quantities delivered at the Chicago, Gary and Indiana harbor docks aggregated 1,036,855 gross tons; Connaught is credited with 900,231 gross tons, the other large receiving ports in order of their monthly receipts being Cleveland, Buffalo, Lorain, Fairport and Erie.

The total iron ore shipped during the year was 7,642,773 gross tons, a quantity more than double that reported for the five months of 1909 and largely in excess of the 1907 record total of 6,361,199 gross tons.

Shipments during the month of soft coal, mainly from Lake Erie ports, totaled 1,945,753 net tons, exceeding the May, 1909, figures by 65 per cent and even the total reported in May, 1907. The relative rank of the coal shipping ports seems to have shifted somewhat since the preceding years, Toledo, with 408,424 net tons now outranking Cleveland with 350,230 net tons and Ashland with 334,861 net tons. The total shipments of this article since the beginning of the year, 3,106,214 net tons, were almost double the quantity returned for the preceding year, and nearly equalled the quantity reported for the first five months in 1907. The amount of bunker coal supplied during the year to lake vessels in the domestic trade, 430,872 net tons, compares favorably with the quantity reported for the first five months in 1907.

About 30 per cent of the soft coal shipped was destined to Duluth-Superior and slightly over 20 per cent to Milwaukee. The quantities received during the year at all Lake Michigan ports, 1,435,673 net tons, were, however, larger than the corresponding receipts at all Lake Superior ports, 1,244,732 net tons.

May shipments of hard coal, 321,608 net tons, about 80 per cent of which proceeded from Buffalo, were likewise heavier than during May of the preceding year, this coal going chiefly to Duluth-Superior, Chicago and Milwaukee. About 60 per cent of the hard coal received at the upper lakes during the present year was landed at Lake Michigan ports and less than 40 per cent at Lake Superior ports.

Lumber shipments during May were fairly heavy, the total, 162,000,000 feet, being larger than in May, 1909 and 908, though below the corresponding 1907 figure of 168,057,000 feet. The lumber shipments for the season to the end of May, for the first time since 1906, exceeded 300,000,000 feet, all the larger receiving ports sharing in the increase. Over two thirds of the lumber received was unloaded at Lake Michigan ports and less than 30 per cent at Lake Erie ports.

## TRAVEL

### BASE POINT NAHANT.

Good Concerts—show Dinners  
Kalkreuth Theatre  
Musical Comedy, A Japanese Honey-moon  
20 Artists, seats 10c, 20c, 30c  
Round trip ticket 50c entitles holder to seat at any weekday matinee.  
Gov. Andrew—Steamers—Gen. Lincoln  
Leave this Wharf at 9:30, 11 a. m., 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 6:30, 8 p. m. Return from Base Point 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 5:30, 6:30, 8 p. m. \*Via Nahant.

### Excursion to Newfoundland.

Are you interested in a two-weeks' ocean trip to Newfoundland—England's oldest and quietest colony—during August? Party to consist mainly of congenial acquaintances who will thoroughly appreciate this trip.  
A tour of fishing villages will be one of the features. Party limited to 50. For particulars write NEWFOUNDLANDER, 538, Monitor Office.

### BOSTON TO NEW YORK

Varo St. New Bedford Line Express Tur-blue Steel Steamships  
HARVARD AND YALE.  
Week days and Sundays, via India Wharf, Boston, 8 p. m. Due New York 8 a. m. Same schedule returning.  
BOOKS ON W. B. Clarke & Co  
GARDENING 36 & 38 Tremont St.

Grain shipments, particularly wheat both for May and the season, were light. Wheat shipments for the season, 6,824,051 bushels, while larger than in 1909, show a considerable decrease compared with those for earlier years.

The season shipments of corn, 6,834,634 bushels, while larger than in 1909 and 1908, fell short of the total attained in 1907. The season shipments of barley, 2,738,229 bushels, and of oats, 8,205,900 bushels, were larger, those of rye, 351,205 bushels, smaller than a year ago.

The season shipments of flaxseed, 197,000 bushels, show a continual shrinkage from the figures of earlier years. The season flour shipments to May 31, 282,937 net tons, varied but little from those of 1909 and 1907.

Copper shipments for the season from Lake Superior and Michigan ports, 43,200 net tons, were slightly larger, those of salt, 100,000 net tons, somewhat lower than a year ago. The season's movement of unclassified and package freight, 1,808,288 net tons, shows a continuous growth compared with earlier years.

The total freight movement through the Sault Ste. Marie canal, during the month and season, 8,328,286 and 10,487,199 tons, was larger than in like periods of earlier years, mainly owing to heavier movements of iron ore. The wheat movements for the two months of the season, including Canadian



Those wishing to use this department for a Free Advertisement must write their advertisement on the blank on page 2.

# Classified Advertisements

The advertisements under this head are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

## BOSTON AND N. E.

### HELP WANTED-MALE

ACCOUNTANT, \$30. Houghton & Ware, 204 Washington st., room 17, Boston.

ASSISTANT wanted at the Idahurst Dairy; young man; must be efficient; permanent. Apply in person to WM. G. HANCOCK, 131 Commercial st., East Braintree, Mass.

A YOUNG MAN wanted experienced in use of or loose-sheet systems. Mr. ADAMS, 14 Federal st., Boston.

BLANK BOOK FINISHER, also to work on printed work; a steady position for a good, reliable man. Address THE B. B. & C. CO., 181 State st., Bridgeport, Conn.

BOOKBINDER wanted; finisher, good letter; one who is used to small type and library work; steady position; union wages. Address C. HILKERT, 204 Thames st., Newport, R. I.

S. G. BOOKKEEPER, out of town, 211 p. m., \$15 a week. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

BOY (16-18) wanted to learn kodak printing and developing; one who some experience preferred. LINDSAY, 15 School st., Boston.

BOYS (16-18), good education, \$4.50. Houghton & Ware, 204 Washington st., room 17, Boston.

BOY PLANO PLAYER, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., room 17, Boston.

CARPENTERS—Fifty more thoroughly competent all-around non-union carpenters for work for interstate contractors in Connecticut; wages \$3.25 and up according to ability; 8 hours; also bricklayers and others at good wages. Address T. H. BECHER, box 13, Bridgeport, Conn.

CARPENTERS, \$22 week; also second hands, \$15 week; will handle planer, cabinet maker; all kinds of woodwork; call 8-30 to 12 m. BAY STATE MERCANTILE AGENCY, room 3, 483 Massachusetts st., Cambridge.

CARRIAGE WOODWORKER wanted; steady job for a first-class man. G. H. SNEAL, 49 County st., Andover, Mass.

CLERK, stock bonds, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CLOTHING SALESMAN wanted; those having personal retail trade; to connect themselves with wholesale clothing house; exceptional inducements offered. B. 580, Monitor Office.

COMPOSITOR (all-round man) on job work and pressman. TIMES, Rumford Falls, Me.

COPERSMITH, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

COST OFFICE CLERK, young, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

CROCKERY PACKER, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

CYCLINDER FEEDER, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

D. E. BOOKKEEPER, 25-35 yrs. old, \$14. Houghton & Ware, 204 Washington st., room 17, Boston.

DROP HAMMER BLACKSMITH, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

DRESSING ROOM, Adams, 11, 7.

ENGINEER wanted with second-class license. Apply with references to L. H. BROWN, 100 State st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPPER, Apply at Lowrey's, 447 Commercial st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED JANITOR wanted for factory; should be capable of directing several assistants. BOSTON GEAR WORKS, Norfolk Down, Mass.

FARMER and wife wanted all year around on chicken and aqua farm on Cape Cod run as summer residence. B. 582, Monitor Office.

FARMER—Good milker, on farm near Keene, \$25 per month and expenses. FARMER, 100 State st., Boston.

FARMER—Single man, under 40, good habits, on apple farm; 4 cows; 5 months; \$125 with board. L. H. TUTTLE, Acton Center, Mass.

FARM HANDS wanted; steady positions. T. J. FOLEY, 107 Hancock st., Springfield, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS STONE SETTER on point work. C. E. HANCOCK CO., 7 Beverly st., Providence, R. I.

FISH CUTTER, \$12. BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

FURNITURE DRAFTSMAN wanted; must be capable of making designs. Apply PAINE FURNITURE CO., Canal st., Boston.

GEAR OPERATORS wanted and an experienced tool maker on general work. BOSTON GEAR WORKS, Norfolk Down, Mass.

GLASS CUTTER on art glass shades. Apply, giving experience. INTERNATIONAL SHADE CO., 46 Harrison av., Springfield, Mass.

GRIDDLE MAN wanted for night work; must be reliable and have previous experience; good wages. CHILDS 67 Washington st., Boston.

GROCERY and soda clerk, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., room 17, Boston.

HANDY MAN with tools, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

HARDWARE PORTER, experienced. BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., room 17, Boston.

HORSESHOEER, FIREMEN, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

HOTEL CLERK—Reliable man wanted as night clerk and watchman at the Grand, Mont Vernon, N. H.; light duties, moderate pay; best character references required; give particulars.

HOTEL HELP wanted; chef, permanent, European plan, \$40 a week and board. Order cooks; German lunch man; \$12; laundry man, single or married; kitchen men. BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., room 17, Boston.

ICE TEAMSTER (married), BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., room 17, Boston.

INSTRUCTOR and COMPANION for boy wanted in private family; moderate salary. Address MRS. T. J. PERSOON, Buzzards Bay, Mass.

JANITOR, \$15. BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., room 17, Boston.

JEWELER and stonecutter wanted immediately. HANOVER JEWELRY CO., 104 Hanover st., Boston.

JOY PRESSMAN wanted at once; good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

JOY PRESSMAN wanted, H. DANIEL & CO., 29 Otis st., Boston.

JOY PRESS FEEDER, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., room 17, Boston.

JORDAN MARSH CO. want 25 men's furnishings salesmen. Apply to Mr. W. A. DAWKINS.

LADIES NECKWEAR CUTTER, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

LAW & PROCTOR, BOOKKEEPER, exp. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

LINO TYPE OPERATOR, wishing to summer at Portland (Maine) will be guaranteed all subbing desired; state speed. LIBBY & SONS, Portland, Me.

LIVERY STABLE FOREMAN wanted at once; must be experienced and first-class. F. C. LEAVITT, Sanford, Me.

MACHINE RIVETER, boilers and holders on. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

MAN wanted on friction calendar in rubber factory. Apply to LITTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookline av., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

MAN wanted, preferably student, to assume morning and evening duties in exchange for basement room. J. GRISWOLD, 122 Massachusetts av., Boston.

MAN wanted, good costmaker and all around tailor. 62 Main st., Ware, Mass. J. A. DAIGLE.

MAN wanted, used to automobile repair work. BOSTON GEAR WORKS, Norfolk Down, Mass.

## BOSTON AND N. E.

### HELP WANTED-MALE

MAN wanted on friction calendar in rubber factory. Apply to LITTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookline av., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

MEN wanted at once; 25 granite paving cutters, 6 granite quarrymen, 1 tool sharpener. L. P. PALMER & SONS, Graniteville, Mass.

MEN AND WOMEN to learn to make rubber coats; also experienced cut makers. Apply to LITTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookline av., Jamaica Plain, Boston.

MEAT CUTTERS (8), \$12-15. BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

METAL PATTERN WORKERS wanted; steady work; good pay. Address DRAKE CO., Hopedale, Mass.

MILK TEAMSTERS, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., room 17, Boston.

MILLWRIGHT, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

OFFICE MAN, good writer, \$22.50. Houghton & Ware, 204 Washington st., room 17, Boston.

OFFICE MAN, good writer, summer position, \$12. Houghton & Ware, 204 Washington st., room 17, Boston.

OPERATOR on Revere buttonhole machine, steady work. Apply STANDARD RAIN CO., 47 Federal st., Boston.

PAINT GRINDER—Expert paint grinder wanted; one with a general knowledge of the paint business; steady work and salary. HAMPDEN PAINT & CHEMICAL CO., Springfield, Mass.

PAPER CUTTER—Wanted at once a man who has had several years' experience in cutting stock in printing establishment; must be familiar with sizes, weights and qualities of stock. THE COMMONWEALTH TYPE CO., Worcester, Mass.

PIPE CUTTER wanted; experienced man to run pipe-cutting machine. Apply 1533, Monitor Office.

PRESSMAN, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., room 17, Boston.

PRESERVE and jelly maker, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., room 17, Boston.

PRESSERS, finishers and fancy ironers, at L. H. DALY, DYERHOUSE, 11 Humphrey st., Upham's Corner, Boston.

SALESMAN experienced in selling wash goods, dresses, coats, carpets and linoleums. Apply to SUPERIOR, 8-30 to 10 a. m. R. H. WHITE CO.

SALESMAN—Splendid opportunity for a real estate salesman; good money and references; good opening for right man. P. 584, Monitor Office.

SEVERAL first-class journeymen electricians; steady work; good money. THE WILKINSON CO., INC., 108 Purchase st., New Bedford, Mass.

SODA CLERK, \$12. BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., room 17, Boston.

STEAM ENGINE REPAIRER, \$35.00. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHERS (two), young, \$10-12. BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

TEAMSTER wanted for factory; should be familiar with Boston; state age, experience and wages expected. BOSTON GEAR WORKS, Norfolk Down, Mass.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRER, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

UNION CARPENTERS, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

WANTED—Grocery clerk, farm hands and wife for private estate. Apply to L. H. DALY, DYERHOUSE, 11 Humphrey st., Upham's Corner, Boston.

GIRL wanted to take baby out in go-cart. MRS. E. T. WHITE, 10 Shepley st., Dorchester, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; 3 children in family; no adults; wages reasonable. E. F. W. WHITE, 10 Shepley st., Dorchester, Mass. Tel. 475-3 Milton.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, Protestant, in family of 2; plain cooking; no washing; good home. B. 579, Monitor Office.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; rent given in consideration; good home; mother and daughter preferred. Address B. N. C., 281 Madison st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK ASSISTANT wanted; middle-aged woman preferred, who can go home nights. E. L. MARSHALL, 208 W. 10th st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK ASST. wanted, neat, German (Prot.) woman or girl for the house; good wages; for a permanent position. C. F. N. CLAVERIE, 83 Bay View av., R. F. D., Taunton, Mass.

HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted for July and August; good wages; good home; at once. M. F. COTTELL, 10 Exchange st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted in family of 2; apartment; call mornings or evenings after 8. MRS. KILBURN, 98 Huntington st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK MAIDS with references; good wages and good home; at the EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 65 Brookline av., Boston.

IRONERS wanted for steam laundry; women with some knowledge of general laundry work; good wages. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Keene, N. H.

LAUNDRESS for Maine and New England. BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., room 17, Boston.

LEISER CLERK, \$12. BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., room 17, Boston.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

MILK CUTTER, good pay, good work, good required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

## BOSTON AND N. E.

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COMPOSITOR, \$10. BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COOKS, second and general girls; good situations; willing, capable girls. Apply to MISS MICHOLOK, 125 Mass. av., Cor. Boylston st., Boston.

COOKS, eight, wanted; also general housework girls; can find steady employment; good wages for experienced help. Call at 188 Harvard av., Employment Bureau, room 1, Cambridge, Phone 1293.

COOK AND SECOND-MAID for small summer hotel; state experience and wages. EXPERIMENT BROS., Stoneleigh-in-the-Pines, Bridgton, Me.

COOKS, waitresses and chambermaids wanted; summer hotels; call in person. BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COOKS, waitresses and chambermaids wanted; summer hotels; call in person. BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., Boston.

COUPLE, BRICKS BUREAU,



Those wishing to use this department for a Free Advertisement must write their advertisement on the blank on page 2.

# Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements under this head are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

## CENTRAL STATES

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPERS wanted. 2 exp. ladies, competent to take full charge of all accounts; good penmen required; fairly good at figures; prefer some one who can do a little bookkeeping; salary \$12 to \$15. TRIUMPH EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

FILE CLERK wanted. A number of young ladies, exp. not necessary, although preferred, for several mfg. and corporation concerns; salary \$8-12. TRIUMPH EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; family of 6 children; all of school age; no hard work; good home; at city limits. MRS. FRANK M. PRICE, R. 1, No. 8, Richmond, Wayne Co., Ind.

HOUSEWORK ASSISTANT wanted; girl, middle-aged, honest; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

LADY STENOGRAPHERS. 15 wanted; must be good; good recommendations, and at least 3 years' exp. preferred; high school graduates; best of references; permanent position; salary \$60 to \$70. TRIUMPH EMPLOYMENT CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

MAID wanted; for general housework; in family; \$5 per week. MRS. AUGUSTA MARTIN ADAMS, 48 Brainerd st., Detroit, Mich.

NURSEMAID-Young white girl to care for walking child and help about house; no washing or cooking; salary \$10.00. WOODWARD, Chicago.

SALESLADIES (exp.) for clock and suit department; also sales for boys department. Address: THE MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO., 209 Dearborn st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted-10 high grade ladies stenographers, familiar with any machine; permanent position; in well established corporation; mfg. banking and ins. concerns; prefer those who reside in Chicago, but will consider any one who can do the work; salary \$15. TRIUMPH EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

WANTED-Several high grade lady stenographers, competent to earn \$12 a week, familiar with any machine, for Chicago best mfg. and financial concerns. Apply at once, stating full past exp. TRIUMPH EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

WANTED-Several high grade young ladies, exp. in filing, at least 2 or 3 years, high school education, to work in one of Chicago's most prominent trust and savings banks; exceptional opportunity for right party; salary \$10 to \$12. TRIUMPH EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

## WESTERN STATES

### HELP WANTED-MALE

EXPERIENCED RIP SAWYERS for work in furniture factory; steady work for good men. ABERNETHY FURNITURE CO., Leavenworth, Kan.

WANTED-Laborers and mill men, at the plant of the UNITED KANSAS PORTLAND CEMENT MANUFACTURING CO., near northwest of Independence, Kan.

WANTED-Several good male teachers; various positions; in well established schools; Apply H. H. 211, State Bank bldg., Little Rock, Ark.

## SOUTHERN STATES

### HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-A first-class millwright for single hand mill; per day; steady work; can do the work. WINNAX LUMBER CO., Georgetown, S. C.

WANTED-Three traveling men at once for quartermaster, glassware, toys, dolls and chinaware, direct from factory and importers. Answered only with references. J. M. ALLEN, KINGSTON, Tenn.

WANTED-Two experienced men, one to sell and collect on sewing machines, one to repair and build. Address: W. H. HAMILTON, S. C.

WANTED-At once, experienced steward; also help wanted. CHARLESTON EMP. BUREAU, 158 Meeting st., Charleston, S. C. (Phone 125).

## PACIFIC COAST

### HELP WANTED-MALE

CEMENT BURNERS wanted at once at the great works of the Pacific Portland Cement Co.; \$2.50 per day; steady work; yearly; good homes with electric lights and best board; desirable men can be placed the year around; apply to HAMILTON CO., employment and labor, 32 Sacramento st., San Francisco.

## Men Wanted-200

TO SHIP BOARD on long woodwork job; \$1.50 per cord, 4 ft. wood. CENTRAL EMP. AGENCY, Market and Santa Clara sts., San Jose, Cal.

## COOKS wanted

COOKS wanted; thoroughly experienced and capable; good references; apply to REYNOLDS, 111 East St., San Francisco.

## CANADA-FOREIGN

### HELP WANTED-MALE

CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH wanted at once; first-class, all-round man; married or single; steady job; good wages. Apply THE A. WISNER CARRIAGE CO., Jordan, Ont.

TRIMMERS wanted immediately for wholesale clothing store; first-class; must have best references; apply to BLOTT & BLOTT, 32 Craig st., West Montreal, Can.

WANTED-A thoroughly competent floor man-plasterer, capable of carrying through big work quickly; permanent position to right man; salary \$1000.00. Apply to REYNOLDS & ANGEL, 18 St. Alexis st., Montreal, Can.

## HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GOVERNERS-Cultivated lady to teach 10 to 15 years old in delightful tropical home, music, art and general studies required. Mrs. H. M. JACKLEY, Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, W. I.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted on farm; must be good plain cook; good wages; no heavy work. W. W. KENNEDY, Mayfield, O., Sask., Can.

## BOSTON AND N. E.

### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ADJUSTER (60) with long experience in insurance line as inspector and adjuster; seeks connection with local office; would consider any good proposition along insurance line. Address K. 509 Monitor Office.

AMERICAN wants situation in bookbinding, printing house or a grocery. STEPHEN JOHNSON, 29 Brimmer st., Boston.

ADVERTISING WRITER and bookkeeper desires position in either line; best of references. FRANK C. DELL, 90 Lambert ave., Boston.

APRENTICE desires position on automobile repairing in Boston. CHARLES A. NOONAN, 34 Massachusetts st., Charlestown.

APRENTICE BOY (16) desires position to learn trade, with opportunities for advancement. LESLIE N. BROWN, 50 Green st., Boston.

APRENTICE BOY (18) would like position in automobile shop. In Boston. CHARLES A. NOONAN, 34 Monument st., Charlestown.

APRENTICE desires position in electrical work; have had a little experience; best of references. RALPH L. DAVISON, 78 Beacon st., Boston.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER desires position, or as general office clerk; married; \$12 week to start; strictly temperate. Care HARRARD EMP. BUREAU, Cambridge, Mass. Phone 1233.

ATTENDANT to gentleman desires position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references. D. 556, Monitor Office, Boston.

## BOSTON AND N. E.

### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ATTENDANT to gentleman desires position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

BAKER, first-class, all-round man, with steady position; temperate and reliable; will go anywhere, city or country; best of references. G. KERNAGHAN, 53 Gray st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER AND PENMAN expert desires work at home; any writing at home or office; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, desires position; private secretary or housekeeper; salary secondary consideration. EDWARD P. SPENCER, 1 Price st., Providence, R. I.

BOOKKEEPER desires position; 20 years' experience; best of references regarding character and ability. C. E. L., 111 Norway st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER-Photographer (50) will give light services in exchange for home; salary secondary. Address W. J. B., box 5, Sagamore, Mass.

BOY (16), graduate of grammar school, would like position in garage, store or office; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

BUY (13) wants position on farm to do housework; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

BUY (12) desires light work on farm or to serve as a caddy during summer vacation. ELKAN 35 CARLSON, 129 Lenox st., Boston.

BOY (13) would work for room and board; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

BUY (15) desires work for summer months; willing to accept of any position; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

BOY (15), strong, reliable, would like position in garage, store or office; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

WANTED-Several high grade lady stenographers, competent to earn \$12 a week, familiar with any machine, for Chicago best mfg. and financial concerns. Apply at once, stating full past exp. TRIUMPH EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted-10 high grade ladies stenographers, familiar with any machine; permanent position; in well established corporation; mfg. banking and ins. concerns; prefer those who reside in Chicago, but will consider any one who can do the work; salary \$15. TRIUMPH EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

WANTED-Several high grade young ladies, exp. in filing, at least 2 or 3 years, high school education, to work in one of Chicago's most prominent trust and savings banks; exceptional opportunity for right party; salary \$10 to \$12. TRIUMPH EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

## BOSTON AND N. E.

### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MAN (middle-aged), married, would like position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

MAN (21) desires position in some stable business with opportunity of advancement; has had practical experience. HAROLD K. ROLLINS, 1 Orchard st., Belmont, Mass.

MAN wants position in general delivery; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

JOHN J. HARTPETER, general delivery, Lawrence, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE (colored), well recommended, capable of doing entire work of house; would like position for summer months; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

MAN, 35, married, desires steady position, partly outside; experienced in general delivery; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

MAN AND WIFE (colored), well recommended, capable of doing entire work of house; would like position for summer months; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

MANAGER or assistant in painting and decorating business wants position; capable of handling all details; getting ready to estimate from plans; experienced in all details; strictly reliable; any locality. Address: F. 522, Monitor Office.

MAN'S APPRENTICE desires position. GEO. H. HOMER, Jr., 66 Roxbury st., Boston.

MEAT CUTTER in small market, extra good cutter and salesman and reliable; would take care of stores for hotel out of town. (43) R. 18 Whitely st., Lynn, Mass.

MEAT CUTTER and grocery clerk desires position; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

NIGHT WATCHMAN desires position, or at any inside work; reliable; reference. MRS. MOORE, 20 Rockingham pl., Roxbury, Mass.

OFFICE CLERK (16), high school student, desires position for summer months; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

OFFICE CLERK (16), high school student, desires position for summer months; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

OFFICE CLERK (20) desires position, with good opportunity to learn some business; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

OFFICE BOY desires position, or will act as errand or change of territory. CHARLES JONES, 32 Flagg st., Roxbury, Mass.

PIANIST, young man, wishes position in moving picture house or summer resort; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

PIANIST, experienced, wishes position in hotel resort; could furnish orchestra. GEO. M. BROWN, 17 Wendell st., Cambridge, Mass.

PORTER desires position; can act as grocery salesman; will do any work. F. 522, Monitor Office.

PRIVATE SECRETARY desires position of trust or as cashier and bookkeeper; American, married, 20 years' business experience; in Boston; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

SALESMAN and advertising solicitor; several years' experience and best of references as to character and habits; employed by a large business; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

SALESMAN (60) of long experience, seeks outside employment, preferably local territory; all parties; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

SALESMAN desires position with a good firm; knows how and willing to work. GEORGE WARREN, 22 Erie st., Cambridge, Mass.

SECRETARIAL WORK desired by young woman with best of references; experienced. Address: F. 522, Monitor Office.

SOFT CLERK, experienced, desires position; can make signs and take charge if necessary. A. G. STEINMETZ, 95 Pembroke st., Boston.

STATIONARY ENGINEER (third-class) desires position; 14 years' experience as marine engineer and machinist; do own repairs; HOWELL, 43 Bowdoin st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, young man, desires position; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

CLERK (34) wants any kind of office work; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

CLERK, exp., single man (40), educated, wants position with salary. J. J. BENT, 21 West Boston st., Boston.

CLERK-SALESMAN, experienced, single man (40), educated, wants position with salary. J. J. BENT, 21 West Boston st., Boston.

CLERK desires position in office of factory, machine shop, or similar; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D. 556 Monitor Office.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent; reliable; no laundry; honest; Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chicago.

COOK and HOUSEKEEPER wishes position



# Brief News About the State

## CHELSEA.

Miss Elsie Ryder and Miss E. Evelyn Coolidge, teachers of the high school, have resigned to accept positions in Boston. Miss Marion L. McGhee, assistant supervisor of music, has resigned and the position is to be taken by Miss Maud M. Howes of North Andover. Miss Helen G. Dennet has resigned at the Williams school and new appointments there are the Misses Laura S. Chard, Mildred Gail-lard, Doris Duffee, Gertrude L. Fitz-gerald and May C. Gillfillan. Miss Bertha M. Gray of Watertown will have one of the new classes at Shurtleff school. Miss Florence A. Smith will succeed Miss Mary H. Kidder of the Carter school. Miss Edna Y. Stocker has been assigned to the Spencer avenue school. At the Cary school Misses Isadore L. Andrews, Bertha M. Lamprey, Susan N. Macdonald and Anne F. Blackman have re-signed and the new teachers will be Misses Mabel F. Sawyer, Beatrice Brown, Edna G. Macneil, Grace Titchfield, Marion L. Ordway, Matilda S. Smart, and Helen G. Bassett. Appointments for the training school are Misses Laura Gar-dner, Anna L. Wells, Charlotte Barnes, Alice Healey, Marion G. Hisey, Edna H. Bigelow. There are yet two vacancies to be filled at the high school. The Newton plan of sessions will be con-tinued for the coming year.

Peter W. Collins of Springfield, Ill., has sent several volumes to the public library and a number of pamphlets of local historic values have been donated by Eugene F. Fray of Brookline.

## WINTHROP.

The citizens of Winthrop are taking up the matter of Sunday baseball play-ing. A large number of small petitions for individual signatures have been given out in the Methodist and First Congrega-tional churches and it is hoped to have at least 1000 of these petitions to send to the war department on Thurs-day. The petitioners read: "The undersigned, a resident of Winthrop, Mass., respectfully petitions the United States war department to prohibit at once and permanently Sunday sports on federal reservations in this vicinity, in accordance with the law made and provided for that purpose."

## STONEHAM.

The Traders' Association will meet at W. C. Whittier's store, Thursday evening, to arrange for the annual mer-chant's day outing.

Mrs. C. Fannie Allen on Monday en-tertained all the newboys of the town. A fire alarm box has been installed on Elm street, near the entrance to the town farm.

The public library will be closed every Tuesday and Thursday evening until Sept. 6. A car leaving Central square at 5:30 a. m. has been put on the new Falls line for workmen.

## STOUGHTON.

The Old Stoughton Musical Society members will be guests of Joseph Belcher, North Main street, Randolph, on Saturday at the annual midsummer meeting of the famous old organization. The "Old Stoughton Collection" singing books will be used for the "sing." This is believed to be the oldest musical organ-ization in the country.

## EVERETT.

The Rev. W. I. Sweet, pastor of the First Congregational church, has sailed for a trip through Europe and the Orient for a period of three months. The church to whom he tendered his resignation for the purpose of travel, has twice refused to grant the resignation and has given the Rev. Mr. Sweet an indefinite leave of absence.

Miss Mary S. Fellows has been pro-moted by the school board to be principal of the Nichols school.

Organization of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year has been effected as follows: President, Fairfax C. Stimson, vice-president, Harry K. Briggs; execu-tive committee, the officers and E. W. Merriwell, Frank Melvin Clark, J. J. Walworth, Frank E. Vaughan, Charles H. Witham, Charles D. Baldwin and John M. Finch.

A hearing is to be given the Elevated July 13, on its petition to relay its tracks on Main street from the Revere beach parkway to the Malden line, a dis-tance of more than a mile.

## WHITMAN.

The Bible school of the Congregational church will hold its annual outing and picnic at Nantasket beach. The trip will be made by specially trolley cars.

Edward P. Gurney has sold his estate on Bedford street to Sidney Ford for occupation.

H. W. Walrad of this town has been re-elected superintendent of schools in Coventry, R. I. for another year.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Lodge are to make their home in this town during the summer months and will occupy the residence of William E. Stone.

## WAKEFIELD.

The selectmen announce a hearing at the town hall Thursday morning on the question of laying out a new highway at Wharton park place, Montrose, to connect Salem and Lowell streets.

Beginning next Sunday the Congrega-tional and Baptist churches will hold union services at the Baptist church dur-ing July and August. The Rev. Hugh A. Heath, D. D., will preach in July and the Rev. Austin Rice in August.

The Home Department, Sunshine Band and Cradle Roll of the Baptist church will unite in a lawn party on the church lawn, Thursday afternoon.

Extensive street repairs have been commenced under the direction of Supt. of Streets D. C. Greaney and Main street is now being put in better condition from the square to the Melrose town line.

## LEOMINSTER.

The town at its special meeting voted to reduce the present annual minimum meter water rate from \$10 to \$6; to buy the 25-acre lot on Hamilton street for a public playground; to raise \$7000 to pay for a sewer through Johnson street, and to postpone action on a new town hall for two weeks.

Nothing which the town has done for many years has given more satisfaction than the recently established town ad-visory board, which gives expert in-vestigation to all matters committed to it.

## ABINGTON.

Work has been suspended at all of the shoe factories this week. They will reopen next Monday.

The Y. M. C. A. is organizing a series of tennis tournaments on its courts dur-ing July and August.

## READING.

Vacancies on the Y. M. C. A. board of directors have been filled by the election of Edwin Greeney, Clarence French and Paul Seifert. The directors have ap-pointed these committees: Educational work, C. H. Hanson, C. G. White, F. A. Barber; religious work, Solomon Davis, the Rev. James E. Waterhouse, F. G. MacDonald, Oliver W. Austin; mem-bership, Solomon Davis, Charles R. Brown, A. A. Damon, C. H. Hanson; social and entertainment, Fred D. Sperry, C. H. Hanson; visiting, A. A. Damon; auditing, Arthur G. Skinner; boys' work, Charles R. Brown, W. R. Clark, finance, Charles F. Brown, J. S. Temple, C. R. Brown, W. R. Clark.

The members of F. G. MacDonald's Sunday school class will give a lawn party at the residence of Benjamin F. Hatch, 15 South street, Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the Congrega-tional church building fund.

## QUINCY.

The Universalist church will be closed July and August.

The Young Peoples C. E. Society of the First Presbyterian church, held a picnic at Glen Echo park, Stoughton, Monday.

A meeting of the city council will be held this evening.

A branch of the Thomas Crane public library has been established in the read-ing room on Furnace Brook parkway, near the corner of Copeland street, and will be formally opened this afternoon. Mayor William T. Shea, the trustees and librarian will receive visitors.

## BRAINTREE.

The Junior Endeavor Society of the Union Congregational church has elected: President, Gerald Proctor; vice-president, Gladstone Proctor; secretary, Barbara Harstone; treasurer, Marion Proctor.

The annual picnic of All Souls Uni-tarian church and Sunday school will be held at Ridge hill grove, Norwell, on Wednesday.

The Methodist Epworth League of the East Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson, Hayward street, tonight.

The name of Henry M. Storm, chair-man of the board of selectmen, is men-tioned for the Republican nomination for representative to the Legislature from the sixth Norfolk district.

## RANDOLPH.

Members of Rising Star lodge, I. O. O. F., have organized a social club. Officers will be elected Thursday evening.

The ladies of the Church of the Unity are arranging to hold a lawn party upon the church grounds this month.

## ROCKLAND.

Mattakesett tribe, I. O. R. M., will hold its annual field day at Ridge hill grove Aug. 21.

Hartshorn W. R. C. will meet in Grand Army hall Wednesday afternoon.

## MELROSE.

The High School Alumni Association has elected: President, William H. H. Pierce; vice-president, E. Copeland Lang; secretary, Miss Gertrude Gile; treasurer, J. Walter Newhall.

The assessors are taking up the ques-tion of using the block system during the summer months and will make a report on the subject in the fall. The board will visit several cities where the sys-tem is at present used.

Three ballots taken by this year's high school baseball team for the choice of a captain failed to elect any member of the team. The candidates for the position are Cram, Wamamaker and Collins.

## MALDEN.

The operatives of the Edgeworth and Fells factories of the Boston Rubber Shoe Company have voted to ask the company for an increase in wages of 10 per cent commencing Sept. 1 in all branches of the work.

General Secretary Samuel K. Nason, in charge of the summer school, has selected as assistants Miss May L. Dunham of the Glenwood school, Miss Ruby M. Sloane of the West school and Miss Marianna Nicholson of the Center school. All are to have ninth grade classes. The school will open next Monday.

A chorus of ninth grade pupils from the public schools will sing at the ses-sion of the National Educational Asso-ciation today under the direction of Musical Instructor Melville E. Chase.

## REVERE.

The Suffolk County Association, W. R. C., is to meet in G. A. R. hall July 27. Box lunches and a beach entertain-ment are intended.

The business men of the town are dis-satisfied with the present handling of mail, while the regular carriers are on vacation.

## MEDFORD.

From the books of the assessors the various values of real and personal prop-erty in the city for 1910 are as follows: Land \$10,284,600, buildings \$13,249,850, money and income \$1,937,400, stock in trade \$531,050, horses \$55,725, cows \$14,825, vehicles \$46,550, automobiles \$145,850. There are exemptions made to churches and on a considerable amount of prop-erty, so that the total taxable property amounts to \$23,683,100 or an increase of \$540,000 over 1909.

The tax requirements for the year to be paid by the city are: State \$33,770, county \$23,420.58, metropolitan sewer \$20,901.64, Middlesex avenue bridge \$8,620.49, metropolitan park \$22,352.72, high-way \$43,900, municipal requirements \$397,800.

Commencing Tuesday vacation classes at the summer school will be opened for six weeks. The schools are at the Cradock and Center buildings and are in charge of Miss Flora E. Hinman. In addition the pupils of grades five to nine who desire to secure promotion by special work will receive tuition at the Center building from July 11 to Aug. 19. Miss Laura D. Ward of Springfield has been appointed a teacher in the Osgood school and Miss Alice Sayre of this city has been appointed a teacher in the Franklin school.

## BEVERLY.

Three reliefs of historical friezes have been placed in the corridor of the Hardie school and several new pictures have been purchased for the class rooms from the money raised by recent entertain-ments at the school.

Tonight at the meeting of the board of aldermen, the fire committee will probably make a recommendation for the establishment of the office of perma-nent chief of the fire department. Chief Robert H. Grant is in command of the department at the present time. Ac-cording to the committee's new plans, whoever is chief will give his entire time to the post. It is believed that this will save money for the city and increase the efficiency of the department. The order for the purchase of a new motor wagon for the motor department may be acted upon at the meeting of the board this evening.

## BRIDGEWATER.

Prof. C. P. Sinnott of the Bridgewater State Normal school is to teach in the summer school at Hyannis this summer.

Prof. W. D. Jackson of the Bridgewater State Normal school, and his family, will spend the summer at Port Clyde, Me.

A meeting will be held with Mrs. John Carle, Bourne street, Wednesday after-noon to organize a King's Daughters So-ciety as an auxiliary to the New Jeru-salem church.

## MIDDLEBORO.

The Plymouth county W. C. T. U. will hold its fall convention with the Middle-boro union Sept. 27.

Wales H. Andrews of this town has been elected principal of the Braitree high school. He graduated from Boston University in June.

Miss Vesta Jackson of this town has been awarded a scholarship at Boston University. During her four years at the Middleboro high school she was neither absent nor tardy nor dismissed from any session.

## EAST BRIDGEWATER.

Miss Hazel T. Chatfield, who has been an assistant teacher in the Allen school, has resigned and has been elected a teacher in the Brockton public schools.

The annual picnic of the New Jeru-salem Society of Elmwood will be held Thursday at Nantasket beach.

The work of installing a sewerage system in the business section of the town has begun.

## HYDE PARK.

The annual donation for the Morgan memorial may be made to Mrs. F. A. Wyman, 5 Maple street, and Mrs. H. A. Burnett, 12 Pond street.

The local price of coal has advanced 25 cents.

## PEMBROKE.

The annual picnic of the Plymouth county W. C. T. U. will be held at May-flower grove July 27.

PHILADELPHIA—Over the blazed trail of our forefathers, through the wheat fields of Minnesota, the plains of Idaho and the fruit regions of Washing-ton, Miss Helen M. Odenwelder, a pretty young school teacher of Nazareth, Pa., left recently for Seattle, seeking to strengthen her knowledge of teaching by studying the environs and systems of the schools of the West.

This trip, which is a combination of work and pleasure, is entirely at Miss Odenwelder's expense.

SCHOOLSHIP BOYS HAPPY IN IRELAND

NEW YORK—A cablegram from the commandant of the schoolship Newport, which left here two months ago on the annual cruise to the board of education said that the ship was at Belfast, Ire-land, and that the boys of the crew had entertained the lord mayor. That of-ficial gave the boys a luncheon and made a speech, welcoming them to the town. This was responded to by Henry B. Mil-ler, the American consul.

# Classified Advertisements

RATES—One insertion, 12 cents a line, three or more insertions, 10 cents a line. Telephone your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a repre-sentative will call on you to discuss advertising.

## REAL ESTATE

DO YOU WANT Texas lands? Then come to East Texas, where no irrigation is needed, no crop failures, where oranges and figs grow as well as best cotton and corn, where you get cool sea breezes in summer and winters are always mild; tracts of 50 acres to 5000 acres can be had at \$15 per acre. Address B. E. CAMERON, Liberty, Tex.

FOR SALE—In south New Hampshire, pleasant farm on summer home of 75 acres; high elevation; 60 ft. barn with hay fork; silo; corn barn; hen, ice and carriage house; garage; house 8 rms., cement cellar, fur-nace; 2 miles to depot, high school; tel. R. F. D. Price \$2500. Address E. 551, Monitor Office.

A HOME in what is probably the richest country in the world; three crops a year on the same ground; no extreme heat, bliz-zards or killing frosts; gardens green all winter; car of Bermuda onions per acre; a state map FREE. MATT RUSSELL, Col-umbia, Texas.

FOR FARM LANDS in Sacramento val-ley address REED & ELLIOTT, 1015 4th st., Sacramento, Calif.

## REAL ESTATE—CALIFORNIA

FOR SALE—1200 acres partly developed mountain valley homesite, 20 miles east of San Diego, Calif. Mild, wholesome climate, large oaks, pure mountain water, from springs sufficient to irrigate 300 acres. Soil, dark, sandy loam, 200 acres level and 200 acres sub-irrigated. Ideal home for gentleman. Good opportunity for profit or stock purchase. Price \$25,000. Terms if desired. Write L. MOURNAN, San Diego, N. Y.

FOR SALE—New first-class apartment house and store building at California's best beach; 45 minutes' ride from Los An-geles; including cold storage closet and furnished; also use of garage back of house. Apply suite 2, 250 Beacon st., or tel. B. B. 283.

FURNISHED APARTMENT to rent for a year, 6 rooms and bath; 15 min. from city, on Chestnut Hill car. Suite 6, 6 Park Drive, Brookline. Tel. Brookline 2203-1.

6-ROOM apartment, immediate posses-sion, very desirable location near Sym-phony hall. Apply 211 Huntington av.

## FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR SALE. Manufacturing and sale of labor-saving patented device for use in colleges, acad-emies, normal, high and city schools; splen-did profits, legitimate prices. M. MORSE, 363 North K st., Tacoma, Wash.

## TO LEASE—CHICAGO

TO LEASE—N. E. cor. Michigan ave. and 31st st., for 10 years, all or part of 3-story brick building; 3 stories with hotel rooms above. A. G. SPRINGER, 1133 E. 34th st., Chicago.

One of the most important transfers made in the South End of the city, proper in some weeks is the conveyance just completed of the three-story brick building numbered 1008 Washington street, junction of Asylum street, Lov-ering place and Harrison avenue. Samuel Richards is the new owner of the prop-erty, which has a total tax valuation of \$124,000, of which amount \$116,400 is in the 20,000 square feet of land in the lot. Meredith & Grew were the brokers in the transaction.

A good-size sale just made in the Back Bay district involves the estate num-bered 10 Fairfield street, assessed on a valuation of \$21,900, including \$7600 on 1392 square feet of land upon which there is a four-story brick building. Katherine S. White and another convey to Archibald Blanchard.

On Beacon Hill Walter F. Titcomb has purchased from Edward A. Bangs, trustee, and others, the 4½-story brick dwelling at 48 Pinckney street. There are 1350 square feet of land and the total rating is \$9500.

In Brighton the four frame houses and 8685 feet of land, numbered 585 to 591 Washington, corner of Brackett street, have been sold by Tarrant P. King to Morris Lindman and wife. The assess-ment is \$20,600, of which \$2700 is on the land.

On Beacon Hill Walter F. Titcomb has purchased from Edward A. Bangs, trustee, and others, the 4½-story brick dwelling at 48 Pinckney street. There are 1350 square feet of land and the total rating is \$9500.

In Brighton the four frame houses and 8685 feet of land, numbered 585 to 591 Washington, corner of Brackett street, have been sold by Tarrant P. King to Morris Lindman and wife. The assess-ment is \$20,600, of which \$2700 is on the land.

On Beacon Hill Walter F. Titcomb has purchased from Edward A. Bangs, trustee, and others, the 4½-story brick dwelling at 48 Pinckney street. There are 1350 square feet of land and the total rating is \$9500.

In Brighton the four frame houses and 8685 feet of land, numbered 585 to 591 Washington, corner of Brackett street, have been sold by Tarrant P. King to Morris Lindman and wife. The assess-ment is \$20,600, of which \$2700 is on the land.

On Beacon Hill Walter F. Titcomb has purchased from Edward A. Bangs, trustee, and others, the 4½-story brick dwelling at 48 Pinckney street. There are 1350 square feet of land and the total rating is \$9500.

In Brighton the four frame houses and 8685 feet of land, numbered 585 to 591 Washington, corner of Brackett street, have been sold by Tarrant P. King to Morris Lindman and wife. The assess-ment is \$20,600, of which \$2700 is on the land.

On Beacon Hill Walter F. Titcomb has purchased from Edward A. Bangs, trustee, and others, the 4½-story brick dwelling at 48 Pinckney street. There are 1350 square feet of land and the total rating is \$9500.

In Brighton the four frame houses and 8685 feet of land, numbered 585 to 591 Washington, corner of Brackett street, have been sold by Tarrant P. King to Morris Lindman and wife. The assess-ment is \$20,600, of which \$2700 is on the land.

On Beacon Hill Walter F. Titcomb has purchased from Edward A. Bangs, trustee, and others, the 4½-story brick dwelling at 48 Pinckney street. There are 1350 square feet of land and the total rating is \$9500.

In Brighton the four frame houses and 8685 feet of land, numbered 585 to 591 Washington, corner of Brackett street, have been sold by Tarrant P. King to Morris Lindman and wife. The assess-ment is \$20,600, of which \$2700 is on the land.

On Beacon Hill Walter F. Titcomb has purchased from Edward A. Bangs, trustee, and others, the 4½-story brick dwelling at 48 Pinckney street. There are 1350 square feet of land and the total rating is \$9500.

In Brighton the four frame houses and 8685 feet of land, numbered 585 to 591 Washington, corner of Brackett street, have been sold by Tarrant P. King to Morris Lindman and wife. The assess-ment is \$20,600, of which \$2700 is on the land.

On Beacon Hill Walter F. Titcomb has purchased from Edward A. Bangs, trustee, and others, the 4½-story brick dwelling at 48 Pinckney street. There are 1350 square feet of land and the total rating is \$9500.

In Brighton the four frame houses and 8685 feet of land, numbered 585 to 591 Washington, corner of Brackett street, have been sold by Tarrant P. King to Morris Lindman and wife. The assess-ment is \$20,600, of which \$2700 is on the land.

On Beacon Hill Walter F. Titcomb has purchased from Edward A. Bangs, trustee, and others, the 4½-story brick dwelling at 48 Pinckney street. There are 1350 square feet of land and the total rating is \$9500.

## Houses for the Summer

FAMILY WANTED to occupy house (7 beds) during owner's absence; 6 weeks from end July; high position, shady gar-den, bath, etc.; Rutherford grand, library and subscription; easy access town or country; moderate rent to suitable tenant. 163 Willesden lane, London, England.

TO LET—Fur. house, Tamworth, N. H., 9 rooms, sleeping porch, 4 fire places, barn, garden, ice, fine view Mt. Chocoma; \$100 month. Address P. O. Box 104, Webster, Mass.

## MORTGAGES

7% FIRST MORTGAGES. Non-taxable and absolutely safe, on care-fully selected, well improved city properties, worth over twice amounts loaned, and lo-cated where values are increasing, will net investors 3½% interest every 6 months, for five years.

J. F. WELLINGTON, Jr., Continental Bank Building, (Responsibility \$50,000.)

## BUSINESS CHAMBERS

IF YOU ARE READY To select fine second floor business cham-bers, with rent reduction to Sept. 1st, de-cide now for first choice in the Allen Hall Building, 384 Boylston st., Boston.

## APARTMENTS TO LET

BROOKLINE. New apartments with heat, hot water, janitor, from 2 to 9 rooms and bath. Rents \$25 to \$85 per month. For imme-diate or fall occupancy. J. EDWARD KIR-KER, 1600 Beacon st. Tel. Brookline 3131.

TO LET—Riverbank Court, Cambridge—House of 2 large rooms and bath, nicely furnished, including cold storage closet and grand piano. Also use of garage back of house. Apply suite 2, 250 Beacon st., or tel. B. B. 283.

FURNISHED APARTMENT to rent for a year, 6 rooms and bath; 15 min. from city, on Chestnut Hill car. Suite 6, 6 Park Drive, Brookline. Tel. Brookline 2203-1.

6-ROOM apartment, immediate posses-sion, very desirable location near Sym-phony hall. Apply 211 Huntington av.

# REAL ESTATE NEWS

One of the most important transfers made in the South End of the city, proper in some weeks is the conveyance just completed of the three-story brick building numbered 1008 Washington street, junction of Asylum street, Lov-ering place and Harrison avenue. Samuel Richards is the new owner of the prop-erty, which has a total tax valuation of \$124,000, of which amount \$116,400 is in the 20,000 square feet of land in the lot. Meredith & Grew were the brokers in the transaction.

A good-size sale just made in the Back Bay district involves the estate num-bered 10 Fairfield street, assessed on a valuation of \$21,900, including \$7600 on 1392 square feet of land upon which there is a four-story brick building. Katherine S. White and another convey to Archibald Blanchard.

On Beacon Hill Walter F. Titcomb has purchased from Edward A. Bangs, trustee, and others, the 4½-story brick dwelling at 48 Pinckney street. There are 1350 square feet of land and the total rating is \$9500.

In Brighton the four frame houses and 8685 feet of land, numbered 585 to 591 Washington, corner of Brackett street, have been sold by Tarrant P. King to Morris Lindman and wife. The assess-ment is \$20,600, of which \$2700 is on the land.

On Beacon Hill Walter F. Titcomb has purchased from Edward A. Bangs, trustee, and others, the 4½-story brick dwelling at 48 Pinckney street. There are 1350 square feet of land and the total rating is \$9500.

In Brighton the four frame houses and 8685 feet of land, numbered 585 to 591 Washington, corner of Brackett street, have been sold by Tarrant P. King to Morris Lindman and wife. The assess-ment is \$20,600, of which \$2700 is on the land.

On Beacon Hill Walter F. Titcomb has purchased from Edward A. Bangs, trustee, and others, the 4½-story brick dwelling at 48 Pinckney street. There are 1350 square feet of land and the total rating is \$9500.

In Brighton the four frame houses and 8685 feet of land, numbered 585 to 591 Washington, corner of Brackett street, have been sold by Tarrant P. King to Morris Lindman and wife. The assess-ment is \$20,600, of which \$2700 is on the land.

On Beacon Hill Walter F. Titcomb has purchased from Edward A. Bangs, trustee, and others, the 4½-story brick dwelling at 48 Pinckney street. There are 1350 square feet of land and the total rating is \$9500.

In Brighton the four frame houses and 8685 feet of land, numbered 585 to 591 Washington, corner of Brackett street, have been sold by Tarrant P. King to Morris Lindman and wife. The assess-ment is \$20,600, of which \$2700 is on the land.

On Beacon Hill Walter F. Titcomb has purchased from Edward A. Bangs, trustee, and



## THE HOME FORUM

## PREHISTORIC ENGINEERING

NO one at all acquainted with the great stretch of rolling downs, known as Salisbury plain, can have omitted to visit Stonehenge. The now somewhat broken looking circle of immense boulders, which, we are told, was once complete, without being in any sense beautiful, is very impressive by reason perhaps of its solitude, standing on the plain in isolated grandeur with only the short grass of the downs on every side and nothing whatever to divert attention from these huge relics that carry us back in point of time almost to the dawn of history. Speculation on this subject has been rife and among the thousand volumes or so that represent its literature and the countless theories expounded as to its origin, the stone age, the bronze age, the Roman occupation and even a date as late as the Saxon period, have each in turn been given credit for the immensity of this undertaking, immense not so much because wonderful feats of engineering are lacking in the records of the earliest civilizations, but because in this particular instance only the most primitive resources can have been available.

History prior to the coming of the Romans gives us but little information respecting Britain, and any calculation of the kind must therefore rest rather upon the results of excavation and local research. More recent investigations, however, attribute the work to some part of the fourth century B. C., and this is now the most generally accepted theory.

Stonehenge in its original formation is supposed to have consisted of an outer circle measuring some 1200 feet in diameter, of an inner circle composed of somewhat smaller blocks, and of certain larger stones arranged in the center. Of the boulders of the outer circle some were perpendicular and some horizontal. Those that were perpendicular supported a ring of horizontal blocks that rested upon them. Curiously enough while the stones that composed the outer circle are of sandstone, the boulders forming the inner circle consist of some kind of igneous rock, apparently not indigenous to the neighborhood, and which would seem to have been specially conveyed there for the purpose, probably from a very considerable distance, too. What the aim and motive may have been that prompted this huge undertaking remains more or less of an enigma to this day. A temple of some sort most probably



STONEHENGE.

Specimens of engineering feats performed by workmen of a prehistoric age.

it was, but whether in connection with the worship of the sun, or with some superstition of the Druids, must be regarded merely in the light of conjecture.

That a good deal of mason work on a rough and ready order was done on the spot previous to the erection of the stone blocks has been revealed by the large quantities of chips laid bare by excavation. This taken in conjunction with the discovery of deer-horn picks, stone tools, and other curiosities of the sort, shows how altogether simple must have been the means these early workmen had to rely on. The more engrossing perhaps of all these theories is that which replies to the question as to how under existing conditions these enormous masses of stone were so skillfully raised into position, at a time, too, when the days of steam cranes, windlasses and endless chains were still to come. The exact situation to be occupied by each perpendicular boulder having been carefully chosen, a pit for each one some

seven feet deep was prepared by means of the deer-horn pick. One side of these pits was sloped in order to form an incline, down which the base of the pillar could be more easily lowered. Next with the aid of ropes attached to its upper end, and no doubt with the assistance of leverage from beneath, the stone was gradually forced upright, and then secured in position by a close packing of boulders and rubble around its lower extremity. The horizontal blocks were most probably raised inch by inch by means of leverage and by the systematic insertion of logs underneath them, which eventually having reached a sufficient height alongside the upright, would have enabled the block to be hauled across into its permanent resting place.

It is not claimed that Stonehenge is by any means the sole example of its kind, for instances of prehistoric ingenuity abound all the world over, nevertheless it exists as yet another great proof of what was actually accomplished in this way in earliest times.

## The Race Was Not to the Anxious

A SUFFICIENTLY amusing tale by Mary Shipman Andrews in Scribner's has a moral which made it worth writing, if the actual sport of the fisherman seem hardly worthy of all the pages of her evidently realistic description. The fisherman is in the Canadian woods, intent on news of a monster trout that had jumped in a certain pool. As he is planning his campaign his young brother sights, coming over the lake to their camp, a boat in which, as he uproariously announces, sits "a straw hat." A store hat in such a setting is seen to be the utmost of the ridiculous. The wearer, arriving, divulges the fact that he has been sent by the chairman of the campaign committee to bring back to town for the convention the fisherman judge, whom it is intended to nominate for governor. His presence is imperatively needed to assure the nomination.

But not the big fish is in his eye. He can see nothing else. The governorship looks like a mighty petty affair by comparison. Not one step will he stir till the fish is in his net. The hiring sent on the mission persists, the young brother entreats. Finally it is agreed that the judge shall go for his fish on the following day and if it is landed in time to take boat and make the convention, all very well; if not—well, he would see.

Next day the fish is on the wouldn't-be-governor's hook just as the last moment comes for catching the train back to civilization. And the judge will not budge. To the almost tearful entreaties of his friends he replies, "Tell them that I'd like mighty well to be governor, but it is necessary to finish the job on hand."

So back to the convention alone goes the disgruntled emissary.

The sequel is the point of the story, though the judge insists that the splendid trout he finally landed is the point.

It seems that his rival for the office had shown himself ready to sacrifice everything for the nomination, and his over-eagerness had already been used as capital against him when the word came from our judge that it "was necessary to finish the job in hand." This gave his managers just the campaign slogan they wanted. He was the man to win the people's favor. The young brother, too, seemed to think that the imperative need to finish the job he was on, whatever it might be, was indeed characteristic of the man who was elected in due time to the governorship which he had thrown over for a big fat trout.

## A Fountain Brush

Everybody has heard of the fountain pen and knows the principle on which it works, but it has remained for a Michigan man to invent a fountain brush, says the Baltimore American. The brush works on the same principle as the pen. A hollow handle acts as a reservoir for the marking fluid—paint, ink or whatever it may be. At the lower end of this handle is a cylindrical opening, into which the brush is inserted, the upper end of the brush closing the inside end of this chamber and the liquid flowing down through a spring-operated valve and filling the lower part of the chamber, which tapers in an opening just large enough for the tip of the brush to pass through. A coiled tube admits air to this chamber. For marking boxes and other merchandise this fountain brush is an excellent article. Not only does it permit of clear inscriptions, but there is no danger of upsetting a can of lampblack and turpentine, as was formerly the case when the brush was supplied from this receptacle.

## The Power of Music

A manufacturer who made his fortune "with his coat off," as he expressed it, was induced by his daughters to attend a Wagner concert—the first he had ever attended.

The next day he happened to meet an acquaintance who had seen him the night before, who asked: "I suppose you enjoyed the concert last night, Mr. Smith?"

"Yes, it took me back to the days of my youth," the father said, with a reminiscent smile.

"Ah! Summer days in the country—girl in a lawn dress—birds singing, and all that?" exclaimed his friend.

"No; the days when I worked in a boiler-shop," replied the manufacturer.—Hartford Times.

## An Indian Newspaper

The Quileute Chief, a weekly paper published farthest west of any newspaper in the Union, is edited, printed and circulated entirely by Indians. As the editor says, it is a "genuine American paper."

La Push, situated in a good lumbering region, is an Indian reservation in the main governed by the redskin inhabitants. A hotel, stores, courts and police system are handled by the educated Indian.

A feature of interest in the paper is the odd mixture of names, such as Peterson Koochoo, Jay Howattle, California Hobocket, Toby Saux and Willie Willassa, which we might say represent a semi-civilized tongue.—Bookkeeper.

## The Morning Thought

Each day upon awakening  
I listen and rejoice.  
To know the first thought comes to me  
An echo of God's voice.

I always look for this first thought,  
And wonder what 'twill be,  
Some message sweet, some pure idea,  
It always comes to me.

Today when opening my eyes  
I heard Love plainly call,  
Into my gladly waking thought  
Truth whispered "God is All!"  
—Belle A. Mundy.

## CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

## Artistic Perseverance

The idea of the practice piano is that by the slight clicking sound the player may judge if his touch is correct. An interesting improvisation of such an instrument is told of by a young contributor to St. Nicholas. She says that when her great-grandmother came to this country from England as a pioneer, she had no piano. She had played very well and was loath to give up her music. So in the primitive cabin home in Ohio she practiced two or three hours every day on the window pane. After a while her husband was able to buy her a piano and the people came from many miles round to hear her beautiful playing. At 83 this lady still kept up with all the new music.

And if I laugh at any mortal thing  
'Tis that I may not weep.  
—Byron.

## The Lad's Politeness

A few days after a farmer had sold a pig to a neighbor he chanced to pass the neighbor's place, where he saw their little boy sitting on the edge of the pig-pen watching his new occupant.

"How d'ye do, Johnny?" said he; "how's your pig today?"

"Oh, pretty well, thank you!" replied the boy. "How's all your folks?"—Boston Courier.

## Grass Bouquets

A little city girl who seldom goes to the woods or country for flowers has found that grasses may be made into graceful bouquets. The tall blue grass from an overgrown yard or vacant lot, together with other grasses is easily obtained. The red, pink and white clover blossoms may also be used.

## PICTURE PUZZLE



What fireworks?

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.  
Billows.

## OUR DAILY BREAD

THE old-time custom of asking "grace at meat" has a beautiful significance. While outward forms are likely to degenerate into empty sound, yet if grace is said with a consciousness that food is only a symbol of man's dependence upon God for life itself, it may well serve as a sacred reminder of this dependence three times a day. In actual practice, however, those who assemble around the table are usually more intent upon the satisfaction of hunger than upon rendering thanks; and it is this incongruity which no doubt has led many very devout people to abandon the custom.

In Christian Science we do not hold that God created man in such manner that he needs to supply himself with a given amount of matter every few hours in order to live. Christian Science affirms that as man is the image of God, "therefore man is not material; he is spiritual" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," p. 408). The more fully men here and now claim this spiritual fact as the reality of life for them the more are they lifted above the various limitations which matter would impose. This then is the starting point; and from these small beginnings the great proposition of the pure spirituality of man and the universe, sustained by God, not by matter, is being proved.

In this more spiritual sense of things the bread which mortals seem to need for daily supply is no longer thought of in the old materialistic way. It becomes rather a symbol, like the bread which Jesus broke for his disciples at the last supper. Furthermore, as Mrs. Eddy says, "Christ, Truth, gives mortals temporary food and clothing until the material, transformed with the ideal, disappears and man is clothed and fed spiritually" (Science and Health, p. 442).

The practice of the rules of Christian Science has proved that what mankind chiefly needs today is this spiritual sense of life. The great struggle of humanity is for daily bread. The materialistic sense of things is the direct opposite of what is true to spiritual discernment. What God created is good. His universe is planned in such a way that things live naturally. That anything should have to struggle to maintain itself in

life is unthinkable from the divine standpoint.

Christian Science proves very clearly that what men need is the daily renewal of spiritual consciousness. The daily bread that truly preserves us is spiritual, not material. It is the hourly uplifting of our thought to God, the daily growth in spiritual understanding, which gives life. Thousands are proving this, in small things as well as great. To enter into prayer until the spiritual consciousness feels satisfied—at peace—this is truly to take our daily bread. This is the feeding of the hungry which gives strength and courage and wisdom and cheer for the day's task. Jesus said that they who hunger and thirst after righteousness shall be filled. This hunger and thirst for spiritual life is at the root of all mankind's restless search for happiness and ease. Sooner or later every man must "make his peace with God," as the phrase runs; that is, he must learn that his peace is found in being with God, and there only.

The constant strife for daily bread in the material sense is at first paralleled for the Scientist by a strife to keep the thought always full of heavenly things and empty of earthly things. The Bible and literature of Christian Science supply the student with ample store of spiritual ideas. These taken into human consciousness and assimilated, uphold the thought spiritually until the awakening to spiritual consciousness comes. Then one's grasp of heavenly ideas has lifted one above the earlier sense of struggle to maintain a sense of God as Life. This condition of thought where the reliance on God, the instant turning of every thought to Him, is spontaneous, may not be always maintained by many people on earth today. The general sum of human thinking makes it hard for any one to keep the light always free of obscuring earthly impressions. But if this intimate relation of all men acts to make the struggle of one for spirituality harder because of the lethargy or actual opposition to spirituality on the part of the many, so also the victory of the few helps to uplift the many. This gives the deep joy to Christian warfare in Science—the positive understanding that no man liveth to himself, none partakes of the heavenly bread for himself alone. Every one thus partaking, thus sustained, by the hidden manna is, even if unconsciously, sharing it with others.

## Bible Reading in Australian Schools

The question of Bible reading in the Australian state schools is becoming one of increasing importance and interest. Gradually the question is coming to the fore in all the states. In Victoria, active measures are being instituted to create interest in the question by the setting apart of a special organizer to work upon the movement, the Rev. Joseph Nicholson, the veteran worker of the cause, being the chosen man for the work. In Queensland a referendum upon the question has been taken, and the result is overwhelmingly in favor of Bible reading. The question has a majority of nearly 20,000.—Exchange.

## Perfectly Welcome

A Long Island man was holding forth with respect to the "borrowing habit," so common in suburban communities, when he was reminded of the following instances:

A writer of miscellaneous matter, being just then engaged on an article on pessimistic literature, learned that one authority he wished to consult—Eduard von Hartmann—was to be found in the library of a lawyer of the place. Accordingly, the writer repaired to the lawyer's house and asked the loan of the volume.

"You are entirely welcome to it," said the owner, "but you mustn't take it from my library. I'm sorry, but I've lost so many books through lending them that a year ago I registered a solemn vow never to let another volume leave my house."

The writer thanked the lawyer, but of course he did not avail himself of the privilege extended him.

Some time later the lawyer came to the writer and asked to borrow his law-mover.

"I am delighted to lend you my law-mover," said the writer, "though it is my rule never to permit it to leave my lawn. There, however, you may use it to your heart's content."—Lippincott's.

## The Y. M. C. A. Afloat

The United States warship Nebraska of the South Atlantic squadron, carries a Y. M. C. A. secretary, G. A. Reeder, as part of its regular crew. He messes with the upper grade of petty officers, and wears the uniform of the enlisted men. Mr. Reeder at first found it rather difficult to get in touch with the crew, but a display of his skill at target practice made the way easier for him. If the experiment continues to succeed, a Y. M. C. A. secretary will be placed on every ship in the squadron. The salaries will be paid, of course, by the Y. M. C. A. organization, and not by the government.—Exchange.

A modest person seldom fails to gain the good will of those he converses with, because nobody envies a man who does not appear to be pleased with himself.—Steele.

## Science and Health

With Key to the Scriptures

The text book of Christian Science

Mary Baker Eddy

A complete list of Mrs. Eddy's Works on Christian Science with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application

ADDRESS

Allison V. Stewart

PUBLISHER

Falmouth and St. Paul Sts. Boston, Mass.

## The Christian Science Monitor

Published daily, except Sunday, by

## The Christian Science Publishing Society

Falmouth and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of "The Christian Science Journal," "The Christian Science Sentinel," "Der Herold der Christian Science," and other publications pertaining to Christian Science.

ARCHIBALD McLELLAN, Editor-in-Chief.  
ALEXANDER DODDS, Managing Editor.

All communications pertaining to the conduct of this paper and articles for publication must be addressed to the Managing Editor.

Entered as Second Class at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

TERMS  
Single copies, 2 cents. By carrier in the Greater Boston newspaper district, 12 cents the week.

SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL  
PREPAID

In the United States, Canada and Mexico:

Daily, one year, \$5.00  
Daily, six months, 3.00

In all other countries additional postage at the rate of \$3.00 yearly is required.

All checks, money orders, etc., should be made payable to The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

The Christian Science Monitor will be found on sale at all news-stands in New England, and in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Rates for advertising will be furnished upon application to the business department.  
The publishers reserve the right to reject any advertisement.

Long Distance Tel.—Back Bay 4330  
Eight Trunk Lines.

Eastern Advertising Office, Suites 2062 and 2063, Metropolitan Building, 1 Madison Ave., New York City.

Western Advertising Office, Suite 1750 Peoples Gas Building, Michigan Ave., and Adams St., Chicago.

European Bureau, Suites 23 and 24 Clun House, Surrey St., Strand, London.



# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Tuesday, July 5, 1910.

### The Citizen's Civic Duty

MAYOR GAYNOR's advice to college graduates in one particular, at least, is advice that every man everywhere who is striving to be a good citizen might take home to himself. The pith of this advice is that in municipal elections we should never support or oppose a candidate because of his attitude toward national political issues. "Stand for high tariff or free trade as you please," said Mr. Gaynor, "but don't let that fact influence you when you are voting for mayor." This admonition may not have the novelty of originality, but it has the merit of being sound. The questions involved in the election of a mayor or any other municipal officer are altogether distinct from those involved in national elections. A man may be a good Republican or a good Democrat who does not take the trouble to inquire into the politics of those who are seeking positions of trust and responsibility in the government of his city or town.

We shall have better municipal government when the people look upon those who would serve them with an eye to their character and capabilities rather than to their political opinions. The citizen does not surrender an iota of his larger political privilege by performing his smaller political duty, and it is more than doubtful whether the man who is negligent of his community can be sincerely and unselfishly regardful of the welfare of his country. Civic loyalty, civic pride, devotion to civic duty, are qualities that need to be developed now more than ever among the people of the United States. If the interests of the home, the neighborhood and the community be conserved and developed as they should be—first of all—the nation will take care of itself.

THE proposed dash for the pole in a Zeppelin airship is not likely to call forth a crush of volunteers struggling to become members of the crew that is to man the aerial craft. Some cruises that would offer a greater certainty of using both sections of a round-trip ticket would no doubt be more appealing.

POINTING out that thrift was one of the dominant traits of the American people before the civil war, the New York Independent is constrained to conclude that the country is now suffering from the effects of a reaction that set in a little later than the period named and that has gone too far. The complaint now is that combined with waste of time and resources the tendency toward education, which is pronounced a national fad, enormously impairs our effectiveness as a democratic community. We are told that the intensity of the struggle to win a place in the world where income may be gained by some kind of "brain work" is another contributing influence toward our national decadence.

But, in reality, are we suffering from or menaced by any such thing as national decadence? One who takes a broad survey of the nation and its activities will certainly dispute it. Thrift, as we understand it in these days, employs very different methods and implements from those in vogue fifty years ago. And thrift never found wider or more generous reward than it does now. Within half a century our national thrift and its modern tools have developed two thirds of the continent, and development is proceeding at this very time, at the instance and under the touch of the thrifty, at a rate that is astounding to the rest of mankind.

Men and women half a century ago could not be made to understand that men and women in our time would be able to accomplish many times more than they in a day's work without performing actual manual labor. Inventions, conveniences, appliances, labor-saving devices, have increased immensely even in the last ten years. If there are shorter hours and lighter labor, and if, as a result, there is more time for recreation and amusement, this is mainly due to the fact that while the period is less exacting in its demands upon muscle, it is more exacting in its demands upon thought.

A NUMBER of the Indian chiefs of Oklahoma seem disposed to draw the color line and are advocating the building of towns wherein only red men will be permitted to dwell. Blood is thicker than water and the fondness of birds of a feather for flocking together has been noted ever since history began to be recorded.

### Old Houses in New England

WE cannot boast of the old houses of England or the continent, yet in New England and the South are found so many that have a very respectable age that we may securely talk of them as old. Here in New England there are a great many of such old houses that are more and more held in their true value as beautiful objects, and it is to be hoped that all will try to preserve and cherish them. Built usually of wood, they show a peculiar delicacy of color and of line that, though it is based in most cases on a system of rectangles, gives great beauty. After the period when the settlers built houses that were faint reminders of the towns and villages in Elizabethan England, from which they and their fathers came, with overhanging eaves and wide, sloping roofs, the architecture of the more substantial dwelling houses began to betray more classical influences, both in their general scheme and detail.

But we see them after their first bravery of paint and material have dimmed, and probably this mellowing gives us a pleasure that newness would not have afforded. The light green blinds faded to the color of the grayish marsh grass that waves and rustles down by the water; the house itself with its yellow paint almost white; the roof and gables not with the self-assertive exactness of new-built pride, but settled by experience a little out of line; the solid, wide chimney stacks, with their bricks worn and seamed with the winds of a hundred winters and summers; all these give us a picture of repose and refinement that comes to relieve us in the noisy, mechanical perfection of today.

When one looks at the slim casements and beautifully turned

pilasters and ornaments, one wonders at the recklessness that dared to challenge February with such slim armor. But it is a deception, for these houses are warm in winter, though the walls seem slim when we glance into the rooms with their neat wallpaper and darkened furniture. The illusion of frailty is helped by the fact that a great majority of the houses are built of wood, though their beams are heavy and their foundations are solid. When a house stands for a century, or a century and a half, we cannot patronize it, it has stood on its own legs too long for that, and instead we had best see what we can learn from it that is good. Among the things that might be studied is the curious, almost indefinable air of graceful comfort that they possess, without the oppressive and less intelligent element of luxury. It would seem that here, as in many another case, is another evidence that mere material advance is not by any means to be counted as progress, and that the best has no youth or age. For one aid to building that our forefathers had, we have a hundred, but we produce nothing more elegant. Beauty is not vociferous and has nothing to do with main force, nor can we add a cubit to its stature by piling mass upon mass. The pleasing quality of these old houses, bounded in lilac and flanked with perfumed orchards, is an appeal to us to use the past as an ally of the present. It is a reminder to raw youth that to maturity it may seem insufficient and insipid, and though it may shoulder its way amidst the throng, boisterously enough, it by no means follows that it wins the prize.

THE Fourth of July just passed was a very busy day for President Taft, as he spent it in Somerville, Cambridge and Boston. Two other citizens of the United States, not so much celebrated as notorious, also passed a fairly busy day at Reno, which is a place in Nevada. These gentlemen, after a great deal of not very brilliant talk from themselves, their friends and their friends' friends, engaged in a somewhat violent form of exercise. This exercise has been treated as though it were of real importance, a great deal of money has been spent in connection with it directly and indirectly, and the mountain having brought forth its mouse, the world continues quite the same as before. American citizens of African descent have not been helped in the least by the victory of their fellow, and the Caucasians have still a trifle of amendment before them. We have seen the principals with their staffs hurried out of one state into another, where the Governor with a fine latitude welcomed them, their project and its promoters. Nobody will take up that wholesome and excellent form of exercise, boxing, because of this exhibition, but all will continue to take their exercise as before, vicariously. The training will teach nobody to walk, and everybody will ride to avoid walking 500 yards, as before. The 20,000 principals in this comedy will continue to sustain those characters in which an appreciative public has long been accustomed to applaud them.

It must be confessed that Mr. Taft did not make as much money as did the two gentlemen above mentioned, on the Fourth of July, which, by the way, is known as "Independence day." Grave as must be this admission, there is nevertheless something to be said for the President of the United States. He talked to many little children and we are sure that he did it with that patient kindness that has been commanded us, and he told them, what we are sure that they believed with the wisdom of simplicity, that he was very glad to see them. We are pretty sure that they were glad to see him, as well, and in a great many families the child will grow up and tell her children how the President was glad to see their mother. This achievement of Mr. Taft's is not without profit, though he cannot deposit it in a bank. But Mr. Taft smiled, and those with him smiled and the children smiled, all of which is verified by the camera.

Then when the first citizen and the young citizens had finished their conference, Mr. Taft went on to Cambridge and went to see Mr. Lowell and his good friends, the teachers of the United States. We do not know what Mr. Taft and Mr. Lowell talked about, but we are sure it was not gate-money. Having lunched, and he deserved it, Mr. Taft went to the Stadium and talked with the teachers, a very useful and busy set of people. The Stadium held a good many thousands, and to them Mr. Taft spoke on great subjects. He told them as he could do well, for he has been a great proconsul, what his opinion was of the constitution as applied to new and half civilized races. Though he omitted all reference to the superior civilization exemplified at Reno, perhaps he would have done so had his attention been called to it. A President cannot think of everything.

Mr. Taft's day, though as we have admitted, it was not a money making day, was a good day, and left a fragrant memory. It is curious that on the same day, dedicated to our most important constitutional step, one man should show what a citizen ought to be, and two men should show what he ought not to be. They furnished a contrast as profitable as it was unintended.

THE dearth of proper presidential timber which certain sections of the Democratic party have observed in some of the more recent campaigns is not likely to confront that political organization in 1912. Governor Harmon of Ohio, ex-Governor Folk of Missouri, Judge Gaynor, mayor of New York city, and "others," which latter collective term must, of course, include Mr. Bryan, are all considered to be of presidential size. Indeed, far-seeing political seers say the trouble most likely to confront the party in 1912 is it will have so many available candidates strife may arise among them in their race for supremacy.

NO MATTER what the sentimental poets may say is the motive power that keeps our planet whirling on its way, the close, up-to-date observers are quite convinced that in these later days it is gasoline that makes the "world go round." Transportation by land, water and air as carried on by automobiles, motor boats and flying machines depends very largely on this fluid for its accomplishment. As long as it holds out the wheels go round, but the newspapers frequently report instances where aspiring aviators would certainly have broken the record but for the fact that "the gasoline gave out."

It is reported that President Taft is not to make any campaign speeches except in his own state. There is a growing impression that the next presidential election is likely to be influenced in no small degree by the result of the election that will be held next November in the politically potent "United States of Ohio."

### Cambridge and Reno

AMONG the leaders of the German Welt-politik of today there is no one, putting the Kaiser, of course, aside, who, either in largeness of grasp or in force of character surpasses the ex-chief of the colonial office in Berlin. The Hohenzollerns have always been wonderful judges of men, yet when the Kaiser called Herr Dernburg from the directorship of a great Germany banking corporation to control the destinies of a great government office there were not wanting those who shook their heads. The step was taken as an indication of an attempt to conduct a department of state upon business lines, and the critics were not slow to point out that the difficult and delicate negotiations which a minister is daily called upon to conduct could not possibly be successfully engineered by methods which might be admirable in a purely commercial undertaking. As a matter of fact, the objection is far from a sound one, and equally as a matter of fact the resignation of the colonial secretary does not prove that the appointment was a mistake.

The duties of the chief of a great banking establishment are not altogether unlike those of a secretary of state. There are great loans to be floated, intricate calculations, demanding immense foresight and judgment, to be determined and vast schemes often entailing complicated political issues, to be matured. The India Company in the east, the Chartered Company in South Africa, are both examples of how the foundations of empire have been laid in a merchant's office. It might, indeed, almost be said that colonial enterprise has spread in the proportion in which the state has been kept in the background. Herr Dernburg came at the call of the Kaiser, to assist the government at a critical moment. There had been too much of the howitzer and too little of the office stool in their colonial policy. The new secretary came into office with the proverbial new broom, and the dust got into the eyes of a great number of people. Unfortunately for the success of the new departure, the people whose eyes were affected belonged mainly to the most powerful of the individual groups in the Reichstag. No doubt, with the Kaiser behind him, the new secretary might eventually have triumphed. The circumlocution office on the Spree might have received its spring cleaning before the circumlocution office on the Thames, after all. Herr Dernburg, however, who has been termed the "most dynamic personage" in German politics, was not content to spend his force in that particular way. He resigned the secretaryship for the colonies, but it does not follow that his opponents will be much better off for that reason.

The day is coming when public opinion will more and more influence national politics. When Pitt sought to save Admiral Byng by explaining that the House of Commons was inclined to mercy, King George answered that his minister had taught him to look for the opinion of his people elsewhere. The reply contains a great truth. It is not so much in the Reichstag as in the constituencies, not so much in the ministries as in the streets that the nations have become articulate. The narrowness of the agricultural party has brought into existence a great industrial party, and the Agrarians are face to face with the Hansa League. Herr Dernburg is the natural leader of the new party. His projected tour of the far east will bring him back to Berlin with a clearer grasp of that peculiar element in Weltpolitik which the Kaiser was the first man in Germany to clearly appraise. The guesses at the future office he is destined to fill may be dismissed as so many intelligent anticipations. That he will remain the mental dynamo of the force now known as the Hansa League may be easily believed. Every German, however, is a soldier, and that his future efforts will be directed to making good his earlier attack along the line of least resistance may be regarded as a not very hazardous prophecy.

SINCE it is announced that Postmaster-General Hitchcock is to spend his vacation in ascertaining the cost to railroads of transporting the United States mails, while President Taft is to study out how the expenses of running the government can be reduced, it seems probable that with the increasing demands made upon the time of our chief officeholders it may soon be deemed quite the popular thing for them to go right on working while they are recreating.

### The Cost of Government

NO MORE opportune time could offer for a thorough and a calm discussion of the cost of government in this country than that which shall be afforded by the coming congressional campaign. Without question there will be many "issues" up for discussion, and some of them of great importance, but a careful and intelligent analysis of the entire political situation will show that the increasing volume of public expenditure, touching and influencing as it does every other governmental interest, should be paramount. A high protective tariff is to a large extent excused, high taxes are justified, the high cost of living is explained, upon the basis of increasing cost of administration at Washington. To measure the effect which the example of the government's outpouring of revenue has upon the popular mind would be to enter the realm of speculation, but it is safe to say that the extravagance that wins credence for the assertion that good business management would save the government no less than \$300,000,000 annually is a matter that should not only appeal for correction to the discriminating political thought, but to the moral sense of the country.

Not many realize that the cost of government has more than doubled since Grover Cleveland's first administration, when it reached \$1,136,454,697. It went up to \$1,468,559,125 under Harrison, and back to \$1,427,842,884 in Cleveland's second administration. The Spanish war caused it to jump to \$2,311,662,724 in McKinley's first administration; in Roosevelt's first term (including part of McKinley's second) it fell back slightly, being \$2,138,006,651, and in Roosevelt's second administration it reached the high water figure of \$2,586,097,633. At the present time there is some question as to whether the appropriations of the recent session of Congress exceeded or fell short of the billion-dollar mark. Plainly, however, the economies promised have not been carried out, and, clearly, unless the American public shall take a deeper interest in the subject and assume an attitude of determined insistence upon wholesale retrenchment, we shall move still farther away from the economical methods of administration which were practised even as late as Cleveland's time.

The first step toward greater economy is to see to it that candidates for Congress are urged to oppose all forms of extravagance and to work for better business methods in all departments.

### Herr Dernburg